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DULLES AND BAGDAD PACT

THE American Secretary I of State, Mr John Foster Dulles' decision to attend the Bagdad Pact conference is likely to bring the United States closer to the

appear that Mr Dulles intends to take a closer personal interest in the affairs alliance and that there is no intention of asking for full membership.

At the moment the United States is only a member of the various committees and to openly declare itself for alliance membership might alienate the sympathy of Arab states such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia which are bitterly opposed to the

Mr Dulles will therefore attend the Ankara meeting as an observer, but he probably wishes to handle plans for greater coordination between Nato and other regional organisations. This was one of the major issues taken up at the Nato "summit" moeting in Paris last month.

Sufficient

TOWEVER at this juncture 11 the State Department against the establishment of any new machinery for such co-operation, maintaining that the present links are sufficient for the purpose without upsatting the Arab nations not con-

pected with the alliance; Mr Dulles' presence bring the United States much closer to itso close, in fact, that the

Effective Western policy in general can be more effect indefinitely. tively pursued if the present position of the Bagdad Pact is maintained as there would also be a strong possibility that Israel might make demands for a formal treaty if the United States

linked itself with Iraq.

Speculative reports to the effect that Mr Dulles will announce plans in Ankara to counter Soviet economic aid to the Middle East countries can also be discounted as it would be undiplomatic to launch an economic programme the meeting.

Albanian

Bolgrade, Jan. 3.

A British spokesman said the

that the four-engined aircraft

would be allowed to leave

the aircraft would be allowed to

No further details were given

MERCY

COPTER

CRASHES

United States helicopter

crashed in Ceylon's East-

ern Province today as it

was flying supplies

One occupant was hurt.

Ceylon's Minister of Health, Mr Vimala Wijewardene, today

told a press conference that

dysentery and typhold cases

had been reported from Gal Oya,

affected areas to fight possible

(In Geneva, the League of

Red Cross Societies launched a

Police Attempt

Bank Robbery

Buenos Aires, Jan. 3.

Three of four gunmen folled

pidemies. .

floods last week.

United States have joined.

Colombo, Jan. 3.

by the Albanian Legation.

fly out but it was assumed that

the same time.

of the "Northern Tier" The Albanian Government has promised to release tomorrow the British Skymaster aircraft forced down in Albania on Tuesday, the British Embassy announced here tonight.

Malta Strike Called Off

Valetia, Jan. 3. Malta's 12,000 navat dockyard workers struck to-& France-Presse. day in protest against dismissals - but went back when the British contracting firm of George Wimpey offered jobs to the men discharged.

Anxiety about redundancy at the dockyard, mainstay of the island's economy, has caused 2 political crisis, with Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister, threatening to cut all ties with

The project strike began soon difference between the full drawn their last pay-packets, members and the United and it was at first stated that States will be infinitesimal. the stoppage would last only The helicopter was taking part for the afternoon. Then the in a mercy airlift in which air-

men sald they would remain out craft from Britain, India and the

CHANGED MINDS

But the offer by the firm of Wimpoy, who are contractors in the east, Vavuniya in the for an Admiralty underground north and Madampe in the west. oil storage depot, made the She added that 200 health strikers change their minds workers had been rushed to the again and agree to return.

Previously, Wimpeys had said they would take on 10 men forthwith and up to 120 by the end of this month. But they revised this today and said they would take on all the 30 discharged workers, and also 100 has already sent £1,000 worth of his professional standing.
others due to lose their dock- of relief supplies).—Reuter, "Another influential fact others due to lose their docknt yard jobs in the next few weeks.-Reuter.



NOTED SCIENTIST DEFECTS TO WEST

Dr. Nowinski is a specialist in thermoelesticity, a field of mathematical theory involving the stresses and strains on melals and other materials under vary-

Studies in that field are re-Alberian : territory 'tomorrow garded es especially important in dealing with the problem of cir friction, heat encountered in jet Albanian Government for four aviation; recketry and handling extreme temperatures of atomic The spokesman said it was

ASYLUM

all, the six members of the crew, including a stewardess, Dr Nowinski is understood to would be allowed to leave at be familiar with Soviet achieve-

The Attorney-General made The plane's owners, Inde- the announcement in a speech pendent Air Travel, said the plane to the National Press Club. He would make the flight from said that asylum in the United Vallona to Bournemouth direct, States would be granted to Dr Nowinsid's, wife, Maria Franwithout touching down Reuter cizka, and their seven-year-old

whom are now in England. The Attorney-General sald that Dr Nowinski who was 52 years old, received a degree of doctor of technical science from in 1951, and had been a pro-fessor at the University of

Mr': Rogers said that Nowinski last autumn obtained permission to visit the United States to give a series of lectures at John Hopkins Univer-

areas ravaged by severe sity. Soon after Dr Nowinski's arrival in the US in mid- sympathy for the struggle October, he received word that Burma had had with his wife and daughter had

Mr'- Rogers said that Nowinski then contacted Baltimore office of the Federal bassador, Sir Patrick Reilly. Bureau of Investigation and asked for asylum in the United

LACK OF FREEDOM

Attorney-General said, "that he 5 or 6. relief for Ceylon's 400,000 flood the preferred treatment which victims. The British Society he had been accorded because "Another influential factor was his aversion to placing his daughter in Communist

Car Buried

schools."-Reuter.

an attempted bank robbery here last night were found to-Barrie, Ont., Jan. 3. day, to be - Federal police One of the group committed stolen from the parking lot which he left it.

suicide to avoid capture after a machinegun battle with police who arrived 'nt the bank as trudged back to the police slethey were trying to force the tion to call off the charm. He'd manager and accountant, kid- found the car, where he'd left it napped from their homes, to but buried in snow by a passing open the safe,-Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 3. Jerzy Leon Nawinski, International known Polish scientist, has defected to asylum in the United States yesterday, the Attornoy-General, Mr William Rogers, announced today.

Albanian Legation in Belgrade had told the British Embassy ing temperature conditions.

not disclosed in which direction reactions.

ments in these fields.

daughter, Kristina, both of

Warsaw - for the last - seven

reached England.

Robert Boxwell reported to police that his car had been

Three hours later Boxwell snow plow-United Press. .

For Marshal Reason Rokossovski's Transfer

Moscow, Jan. 3. the West and was granted Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, said here tonight that it was "correct" to understand that the Benutiful Phoenix call of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovski to Moscow was an indication of lessening tension in the Middle East.

The Prime Minister was talking to correspondents at a reception at the Burmese Embassy. It was announced yesterday that Marshal Rokossovski had been relieved of his duties as commander of the Trans-Caucasian military area, bordering Turkey, to resume his former post of Soviet Deputy Defence Minister.

At tonight's reception Marshal Bulganin was standing with the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Anastas Mikoyan, when he was asked by a correspondent whether Marshal Rokossovski's transfer meant that the Turkish-Syrian altuation had changed

for the better. Good Understanding

Before Marshal Bulganin could reply, Mr Mikoyan said: "What a lgood understanding he

has of affairs." This caused laughter, and further jocular remarks by Mr Mikoyan were drowned Then Marshal Bulganin rolsed his hand in a sobering gesture and said: "But perious-

ly-you understand the matter. correctly." The reception was being held to mark the tenth anniversary of Burma's independence.

Earlier, proposing a toast to Durmese-Soviet friendship, the Prime Minister spoke of Soviet "colonialism."

The toast came a few minutes efter he had been seen chatting the amiably with the British Am-Sputnik

Marshal Bulganin, referring to press. reports that, sputnik one might have fallen in Aus-tralia, said the satellite was not the expected to fall until January

desired not to return to Poland | Answering further questions because of the lack of freedom he said Russia was still waiting and extremely poor living con- | for pieces of the satellite's carworldwide appeal for emergency ditions in that country, despite rier rocket to be returned from where they had fallen in America.-Reuter.

THREAT!

Capelown, Jan. 3. An irate cricket fan today sent a telegram to Ken Villoen, if his team did not do better against the Australians in the my mother-in-law on to you."

Railwaymen

To Press

Wage Claims London, Jan. 3. Three unions representing 450,000 British railway-

men will press pay claims on January 14, it was learned today. The claims already resected once by the British Transport Commissionwill go to the Rallway

Staff National Council, a body within the State-run industry which has power to settle the claims. If no agreement reached there, the matter will so to arbitration, a National Union of Rail-

waymen spokesman said forlay. Yes NUR is demanding a "mhetantial increase." The Amortated Bociety of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have saked for a 10 per cent rise, and Transport Balarlen Staffs Association has naked for a "malary review."

All three unions want a shorter work week as well. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has told the British Transport Commission that the Government will give it no extra money for pay increases Reu-

Intellectual Organisation

Budapest, Dec. 3. The Mihaly Tancsis Circle of Hungarian intellectuals and its weekly organ. Magyaroszag have been dissolved, the MTI Hungarian news agency an-

nounced today. The agency quoted the final issue of the discontinued paper, dated December 31, as saying that the Tanesis Circle had completed its task of "rallying forces, under the direction of the party, to load the counteraltack on the cultural and nunneger of the South Airican ideological front against counter-cricket side, warning him that revolutionaries and revisionists." The Tanexis Circle had been

formed to replace the former sories of Test matches "I'll put Petoch Circle, of writers and intellectuals, other South Africa are one down became a centre for the Hunafter two Test matches against garian revolt in 1958 .- France-Australia - China Mail Special. Presse.

For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapier"

Pearl of Hongkong

Outsider; - Dilkoosh RACE 2

Flying Dutchman Outsider:-Million Dollar,

RACE 3 Permanent View Pandora Winsome

RACE 4 Shillelagh

Balkan Monurch Belinda Outsider:-Helicon

Outsider;-Raja.

RACE 5 Queen's Parchment halw uok en

Strathlan Outsider:-Aviemore. RACE 6

No Surprise Golden Branch Silver Wing Outsider: - Welcome. RACE 7

Never Mind Sincerely Yours Outsider: - Knock-down.

RACE 8 Eureka

Supreme Command Diamond Dahlia -

Outsider: -Bayshore.

RACE 1 Matador Good Girl Outsider:-Oat.

RACE 2 Hallmark Flying Dutchman Wise Leader !

Outsider: -Beautiful Phoenix. RACE 3 Prindora

Roja Permanent View Outsider:-Babsie,

RACE 4 Shillelagh. Balkan Monarch

Outsider :- Glory, RACE 5 Queen's Parchment Kelple Strathlan

Quisider:-Desert Hero. RACE 6 Silver Wing No Burprise

Welcoma Outsider:-Ben Lomond. RACE 7 Alandale Nostiun'

Easy Win Outsider: —Edinburgh RACE 8 Eureka Diamond Dahlla Thousand Miles Outsider: -French Bean

OUR TEASER TIP

For Race 3

You will get this if you stand in one place.

Our Teaser Tip for last Wednesday "The last two letters of the alphabet get mixed with this car" (Reyaz) was unplaced.

Killings Revenge Cyprus

The murder of three Cypriot-Turks in Pophos forest last December 5, which Turkish leaders attributed to political killings by Eoka terrorists, were pronounced at the inquest today to have been revenge killings.

The coroner said that one of the three murdered Turks, Holid Dervish, had assaulted a girl

of his village a year and a half ngo, and her family had not forgiven him. Dervish himself reportedly expressed forces that the demity might kill him. The coroner said that Dervish was embushed and killed, and the two men accompanying

him were probably killed also

-to prevent them from identify-

ing the attackers,-France-

Presse.



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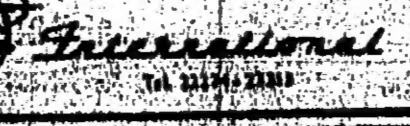
Pray, won't you travel there with me?

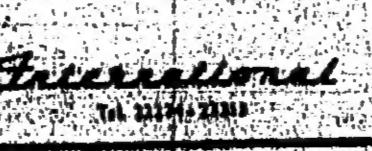
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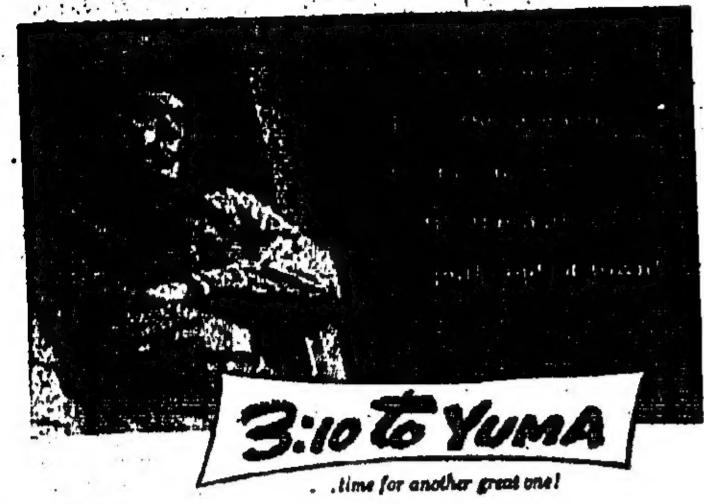








• TO-DAY •



FELICIA FARR

Screen Play by MALSTED WILLES - Bread on a ctory by ELMOSE LEGILARD Descript by DELMER BAYES - Produced by BAYES HEILENER - A COLLINGIA PICTURE

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LAUSEWAY MAY TELTESTY

|| METROPOLE: At 12.30 p.m. Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

"CAROUSEL" "THAT'S MY BOY" Starring: . Gordon MacRae. A Paramount Picture For Young & Old! Shirley Jones - At Reduced Prices

2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 p.m.



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LIBERTY at 12.30 p.m. Patricia Medina John Sande in 'ALADIN AND HIS LAMP"

ROWLOOM TEL SOME BOSAS

Anthony Fuller's Column

A HAPPY New Year film's director, Roy Baker. But the dancer is able to exmodded ... reached william MacQuitty, the propress joy and sadness, or almost guitar.

That moment a new writing team was born. The news got around read a letter I received aboard the Titanic cost £850? from Pinewood just be Equal to about £2,000 today, Quite a packet for one voyage fore the studios began a from England to New York." short Christmas holiday.

plaguing am told at the moment about them about stuff on the almost all my questions are still Titanic film they are mak- unanswered. ing. The trouble is I always expect others to be as extremely interested in the obsessed by certain sub- Titanic is Walter Lord, whose amused glances...started hum- team Producer Michael Relph, jects as I am.

many as this column must have China Sunday Post - Herald. John Chirney who remained Dearden will produce, and revealed. The nineties, the Lord has written a book on silent, He scribbled on a piece Relph will direct. rouring-twenties, Scott Fitz- the subject, "A Night to Re- of paper.

to read part of this long letter which arrived with the airmail from England, along with the Christmas cards.

Speaking of the set for the Titonic, my correspondent goes for he goes on;-

"Edwardian ladies, superbly gowned, stood in groups with their impeccably dressed gentlemen, and there was a low murmur of conversation. Nearby, a steel stairway turned up and up again until it disappeared in the shadows of the roof of the huge sound stage. And then a door opened and I saw the luxurious interior of the "Titanic's" first-class lounge. set at such a crasy angle that I wondered how the actors could keep their batance at all.

"I felt quite ill after working on that set for a few hours," one of the Edwardian ladies told me. 'It has the most extraordinary effect to move or stand on a long slope for so long. I almost feel that one of my legs is longer than the other now."

"Kenneth More heading the cast, joined us.

"'Like my part? Certainly," he told me. 'I play the part of Lightoller, an officer who survived ... in fact he died only a few years ago. I've met his son and he was very helpful.'

"Another of the Titanic's officers who survived was a young man named J. G. Boxhall. Fourth Officer Boxhall was one of the officers on the watch when an looberg ripped out the underbelly of the great ship; today he is acting as technical adviser on the Pinewood Production of the world's worstever shipping disaster.

"It will be interesting to see 500n. myself as I was 45 years ago, .

"There's an amazing amount of authentic and detailed information to be had,' put in the



are quickly overcome by (AFASPIN

- TO-DAY -

self to just one area of the

show business," avers Geno Kelly, "it would certainly be

dancing. An actor has a chance

to create a character out of

his role, and a director must call upon his imagination to

create an illusion in a scene.

Please note change of times At 2.20, 8.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.HL To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. THE HEMINGWAY LOVE STORY, Youne POWER - AVA GARRINER



ROD STEIGE RALPH MEEKER

A HITTEN - CHARLES MICHEON - DEPTE CHEP SUNDAY MORNING SEOW. THE DANDIT OF SERRYOOD

began at Pinewood on the A set of "Windom Way," Unfortunately, that is all I during a lull between the takes. Young Malayan film extre, Summy San, was idly strumming

written.

spite of the fact that plenty of

nowndays is an experience with

nothing narrowly British or

insular about it. In fact I saw

actors and actresses not only

from Europe but from the Far

"Teat Chin, captivating young

Chinese actress, rat a few tables

away with her brother. Both

have just finished important

roles in 'Violent Playground,' a

film which deplots the new

prothed of fighting juvenile

crime which has been so

successful in the tough

"Deep in conversation with

producer Betty Box gat a lovely

nekod, and my companion said

'Yoko Tani. She flew in from

Paris today for a conference

with Boty Box before she be-

gins work on 'The Wind Cannot

Read,' opposite Diric Bogarde."

"Dirk himself was being in-

terviewed by a Belgian fourn-

alist while he lunched. Hardy

Kruger, young German star

arrived with produces Julian

Wintle. 'What has Hardy come

back to Pinewood for?" I asked

and received the raply, 'Oh,

just to talk over future plans

This did not make sense to

me'at all, then I remembered

that Jul'an Wintle produced

Hardy's first Brilish film, "The

One That Got Away." I saw it

yesterday, you will be seeing it

* * *

REFERRING to his appearance in "Les Girls," Gene

Kelly writes about his choice

of a song-and-dance role, rather

roles offered him.

game today.

I've been at it longer."

Japanese girl. 'Who is she?'

English port of Liverpool,

warnings had been given?

"Lunching

The Titanic is only one of our fellow journal, The South ... except Glasgow-born actor for the Rank Organisation ...

out on his guitar a tune he had

answer. Who over-ruled Cap- "Here are some of the lytics Galore." It follows fling the ship at the iceberg in said, "like to try them?" Sammy has just completed.

That moment a new songwriting team was born. The .news got around.

now they have recorded four of The titles are, "Two Strangers," "Your Trusting Love," "A Certain Girl I Know," and "Never Be Alone."

account of Pearl Harbour is ming. Technicisms joined in.

and director Basil Dearden, will just finishing in the pages of Everyone on the set joined in swop jobs for their next film

The film which goes into gerald, are three subjects I am member," but even he falls to When the impromptu concert production, early in the new working on and anxious to see answer the question I asked, was over, he strolled up with year, 'is from Sir Compton the film people take up.

and nobody either will or can the piece of paper in his hand. Mackerzie's new book, "Rockets and nobody either will or can the piece of paper in his hand. However, perhaps you'd like tain Smith, and caused him to I've written for your tune," he Playground," which this team

However, my correspondent NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE

SHOWING

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Springtime In Paris." A glamour tour of Paris with Ohristine Carrero and a bevy of Parisian beauties. HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Les Girls." Gene Kelly, Mital Gaynor, Kay Kendall, and Taina Elg, in a colourful

romp in Paris. LEE & ASTOR: Norman Wisdom involved in an "accumulator" problem which brings him an embarrassing win. Along with Margaret Rutherford and

Jill Dixon.

Reith Michell. HOOVER & LIBERTY:

Quentin Prison, LEE & ASTOR: "The Helen

METROPOLE: "Sweet Smell of Success." Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis in a drama based on the intrigue of a vicious columnis and a press agent ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Unholy Wife." Diana

Dors and Rod Stelger in an unholy tale of viciousness and intrigue. KING'S & PRINCESS: "2:10 to Yuma." Glenn Ford,

Van Hellin, and Felicia Farr involved in the problems of goiting a killer on the 3:10 to death.

COMING

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: Exile." A "Dangerous colourful cloak and dagger film of the time of the French Revolution. Belinds Lee, Louis Jourdan, and

"House of Numbers." Jack Palance in a getaway story of an break from San

Morgan Story." The story of the Goddess of the Jazz Age. Ann Blyth, Paul Nowman, and Richard Carlson.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Night Passage." The sage of the MoLaine Brothers' blood-feud. Dan Duryea, Foster, Elaine Stowart, and Brandon de Wilde.

& BROADWAY: "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgers in the finest film of World War II yet made.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Swamp Women," and Charite Chaplin in his first classic, "Tillies Punctured Romance."

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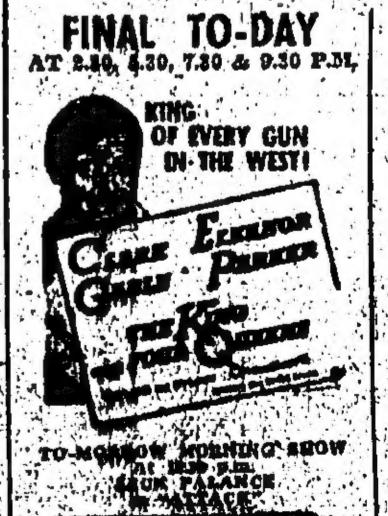


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A HARD YEAR FOR THE 'WORD MEN'

Went Wandering

Oxford. Oxford's "ghost" was laid to rest last week -in his own room.

"ghost" turned out to be a 19-year-old guitarist.

week, Ox-For almost a authorities have been budgered by complaints of "strange happenings" in un- give a dictionary editor the occupied rooms in various fidgets, colleges.

The explanation, given by the unidentified student to a reporter, was simple. He returned to Oxford and discovered that his rent had gone up of this batch of words are soing by ten shillings a week. He couldn't afford It, so he enoved out. He couldn't afford anything cire either.

SETTLED DOWN

an unoccupied room, and problem by putting it off. sattled down. Each morning.

quite early, he left. By this time, there were too stabilise itself. Of course, it's many ghost stories, so he went and got another room in town, he said. Now, the only ghostly thing left about him was his identity. When he "confessed" he used a pseudomym.

A University authority sald he might very well be expelled for his explots-if anyone knew who he was .- United Press,

REFEREE WAS MENTAL!

Cherry Burton. Members of this York-Village's football team thought the little man they hired to referee their match had a lot of

cheek. He was so thoroughly unpleasant, in fact, that they complained to the Referees' Association. When the Association said it had never heard of the man. the team dld checking.

It found the "referee" was a patient from a mental institution three miles away,---United Press.

Telegraphic Tabloids -

Paris. Police arrested 23-year-old Remy Barrois for imitating an American Army Officer. United Press.

ed fracture and internal injuries terplanetary travel." after she was run over by a

She was lanocked down and injured when a greyhound ran into her at the finish of a race. -United Press.

vontroloquist's dummy soldier defected." preached a sermon here.

The Rev. Philip Schofield, a strength. "Outgoing," in the ventrologuist, said he used the dummy, "Jimmy" at a service for 2,000 children "because ger," a verb, "his remarks trigcongregations remember what ger a fight."

Jimmy says better than some of But "crash" in the sense of the sermons I give in my own "crash programme" is still in volca."-United Press.

Bournemouth.

Post office sorters were alertitoday to watch for envelope marked "Betty." nnd took a letter home. United Press.

Housewives in Herning complaned to city authorities that and chimes and didn't stop
their washing turns red.

Officials said the disculpration their washing turns red.

Officials said the discoloration was caused by rust in pipes finding from a recently-inspect to be a possible innugurated water plant,— at two for weaker—United

Sputnik Gave Lexicologists The Jitters

By DOC QUIGG

New York. You think you've got troubles? Consider the plight of the poor fellows who have to decide what new words are to go into our dictionaries every year. Last year has been a nasty year.

KILL

SHE

marry you."

with it last week.

Farmer Raffaele Dalessandro,

28, gave his girl friend a

revolver four years ago say-

He didn't. She killed him

Shame

Police arrested the

himself rather than go

The pearant who was not

member of the jury.

United Press.

DID

Naples.

girl,

"Sputnik" alone is enough to

Add' to it the whole new range of gab coincident with getting out of this world and then try to 'decide how many to be with us for some time.

Put It Off

Guralnik, David Lexicographer and Editor of So, at dusk each night, he Webster's New World Dictionwandered into a college, found ary, has solved the sputnik

> "We're waiting for it to She hadn't seen Raffacle for a the Russian word for satellite." sitting in a car in the village

Press. "The base of the word is the Russian word 'put' meaning road. This is prefixed by the 'sas' sound which means with or along with. The 'nik' is the Russian suffix equivalent to the English 'er' or 'ist' as in farmer or journalist.

"So, it breaks down to 'one who goes along the road with, a fellow traveller hence a satellite. When the word was first introduced in American newspapers it was the American proper name for the first sairlitte. Then came Sputnik identified by police here, told II. As of the moment, in friends he could not stand the English, it is the word for two | shame" when warned he was specific things. But when the due for jury duty next week. first American con gots up, He refused to believe their exwhat will it be called?"

New Problems

The new defence items also give dictionary men problems.

"We did get Nike and Texas Towers into the dictionary," he said. "After all, a lot of cities were surrounded by Nike bases and the towers were well known, but then we began to be flooded by Redstones and Vanguards and ICBM's and Thors and Jupiters. We're following a policy of wait and see."

I asked Guralnik what would happen if I made up a word like "sputniked" as in "we were sputniked"-meaning, naturally, "beaten in a contest in which you were never engaged in the first place."

"You start a word like that, and we'll record it," he said. But the entry into the dictionary depends on usage. His uniform: Khald trousers, we'd mave times and over a We'd have to see it in print a incket and military hat decorated period of times and over a period of time. And then, of the Brussels Trolley Corporation.—

In the insignia of the course, the media in which it appears will be a factor." appears will be a factor."

There is one word in Gurainik's dictionary which he figures will take a bit of definition-fixing before long: Kennel Maid, Jean Powers, "Spaceship - a hypothetical was hospitalised with a suspect- rocket-propelled airship for in-

Now Entries

Here are, some new entries scheduled for the next printing. "Ham." a verb, as in "to ham "Defect," an in-Derby. | transitive verb, as in "the

the files. They're waiting to see. So are a lot of other peo-

IT'S ONLY O'CLOCK

IN, AND THEN

It looked like the end for Josy the budgle bird

flew out the window while his owner, Mrs Margaret Sneyd, was cleaning his cage. He lit on a lawn three doors away-and was immediately stalked by the house cat, a 14-year-old tom cat,

named Ginger. Ginger pounced - and Joey was a goner, right into Ginger's mouth. The cat picked up the bird, trotted up to Mrs Bneyd, "and laid him at my feet like a trained retriever," ahe said.

"Joey didn't not even have a feather ruffled," Mrs Sneyd sald .-- United Press.

Bank ing "shoot me if I don't l'lowers Now

Bankers have furnished a new service for the forgetful wife or

Maria Rotondo Baliva, 25. They will automatically send long time until she saw him flowers or candy to a wife or of Pareic, near here.—United husband on a birthday or anniversary. It now is part of the routine banking business, a bank representative said .--United Press.

Copenhagen. An Austrian peasant hanged who escaped wearing only a short nightshirt, remained free ders. court even though he was only today thanks to a good samaritan who preferred to remain Luonymous

A man on his way home from a party gave Simonsen his cont because, he said, he thought the escape was "just a little bit planetions that a juryman is on the side of law and order.-United Press.

Does Your Dog Have Problems?

Psychiatrist

By JOHN D. PARRY

London. Does your dog have problems? Douglas Appleton who claims to be the world's only canine psychiatrist, will solve them for you.

It's all a matter of how you dogs just by picking out those treat them, he said. Dogs only which are anti-social." et neurotie if their owners drive them that way.

Appleton runs a thriving "The trouble is that their don and Manchester. They said the hour, not by the day." And business exporting dogs to the owners develop certain anti- his wife, daughter of a wealthy he outgrew his shirts weekly. United States and hiring them social habits and transfer them frantan landowner, died a year out as movie actors. On the to the dogs. side, he also psycho-analyses dors who find the cares of the world too much for them.

Own Neuroses

The main trouble with dogs, communicated to the dogs." he said, is owners Owners transfer their own neurosis to dogs just become a mass of inhibitions.

makes about £5,000 a year out dogs have problems. of dog pyschiatry and said he could make more if he devoted more time to it.

Tall and dashingly mousservice as a Royal Air Force Convict Barne Simonsen, 27, before and over of dogs outweighed his love of steel gir-

> "I don't keep a dog as a pet," prove. he said. "In business you can't afford to get too rentimental over one particular animal.

complicated creatures," he said. ton-exporting business in Lon- the began to grow larger by

"If I have a woman come to me to tell me that her dog busion in the small flat where doesn't like white Pekineso I he spent his time munching the 1960 Soviet Olympic always ask her if SHE likes them. Nine times out of her ten she doesn't and her hostility is sands of book.

Appleton gets most of his contheir pets and pretty soon the tacts from discreet advertisements in the London Times and other newspapers. Most owners of neurotic dogs, he said, are Appleton should know. He gulte convinced that no other

Short Tempered

"I never come right out and died ... tachioed, bachelor Appleton sor I'm a sort of canine has been in the business only psychiatrist," he said. "I always shares worth on estimated er's labourer, also keeps his Good Samaritan? has been in the business only psychiatrist," he said. "I always shares worth an estimated for his 47 years. After war say difficult dogs trained in my £40,000 in the bags and bank- coal in the bathroom and rubadvertisements. People don't books showing deposits of bish in the larder.—United pilot he went into engineering like to think that their dogs are | £100,000 in drawers in a totter- | Press. before discovering that natural- different from other peoples." Appleton says he always tells the owners to behave differently if they want their dogs to im-

> emotional," he said. "If a dog snaps at everyone floor of a textile shop in "I picked up psychiatry on it's because its owner is short Amsterdam, two burglars dis-

Died Rich (£142,000)

He Would Not Touch Dirty Money

Blackpool. bearded, ragged recluse who ate nothing but fruit and refused to touch dirty money hoarded a fortune worth nearly £142,000 bank and old suitcases in his ramshackle flat,

He lived in squalor in a twotoom dwelling among 90,000 books, some of them rare collectors' pieces, which towered in rix-foot stacks' over an old leather couch he used as a bed.

HER FORTUNE Officials checking on

effects of the recluse who died recently identified him Mahmoud "Haji Abdul Baki, who came to Britain from Iran couldn't keep him in shirts. "Most dogs are basically un- in 1923 and established a cot- When he was five months old. later and left him her fortune. Baki came to Blackpool 14 years ago, and lived in sec-

. disclosed

through the pages of his thou- Press. "He was a most courtlymannered, intelligent man," his landlord, one of the few people who knew Boki, told reporters,

NEW NOTES "He always paid me his rent would not touch dirty ones." Officials, went through his papers and opened battered sultenses in the flat after he ducks.

They reported they found ing bureau.-United Press.

Amsterdam. After letting themselves down trandoor in an adjoining demand that a dog be destroyed "If a dog is hysterical I toil house, thacking a way through a because it bit her, after she the owner not to be so thick well and drilling and banged the lid of a garbage can sawing their way through the near it. the elde, just watching the way tempered. As for dogs who stay ocvered that the safe was gone ruled; "Each had to use the

BIG

Moscow. fifteen - year - old boy who weighed 64 pounits he was 18 startling his neighbours. with his physical prowess.

He's Vasya Paylov, of Paktov, senior high school student who stands 5 feet. 7 inches, weight 354 pounds and has normal chest measurement of 4 feet 6 inches.

According to a recent issue of Komsomolskaya Pravda, Vasya has no trouble lifting 175 lbs, or 80 lbs ten times.

KEPT GROWING

Born during the war, Vasya as mave his parents trouble because he grew so fast, they

> The newspaper said the boy has never been sick in his kife. He looks like a good bet for

pears and melons and riffling Weightlifting team - United

The

London. Crockhowell council has threatened to evict in brand new notes because he from one of its houses a man who dug a hole in the kitchen floor, filled it with water and used it as a pool for keeping

The man, an unnamed build-

A court rejected a woman's

intoxicated as I was myself."- all the dogs in my kennels be- out all night-they speak for and the cash register was method of annoyance available." -United Press.

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



RIGHT: Birthday picture at Kensington Palace of Princess Alexandra with her mother and brothers Prince Michael (left) and the Duke of Kent.

LEFT: British singer Patti President married on New Year's Day, and will live in Beirut.





Skipper Dod Osberne, tough sailor of the high seas, is dead. He died in a manner which was fitting to a man who had risked his life in so many hazardous expeditions. He struck fame by a runaway crossing of the Atlantic in the trawler "The Girl Pat." He died after a lone crossing of the Bay of Biscay in a 450-foot yacht, "The Sea Lass."

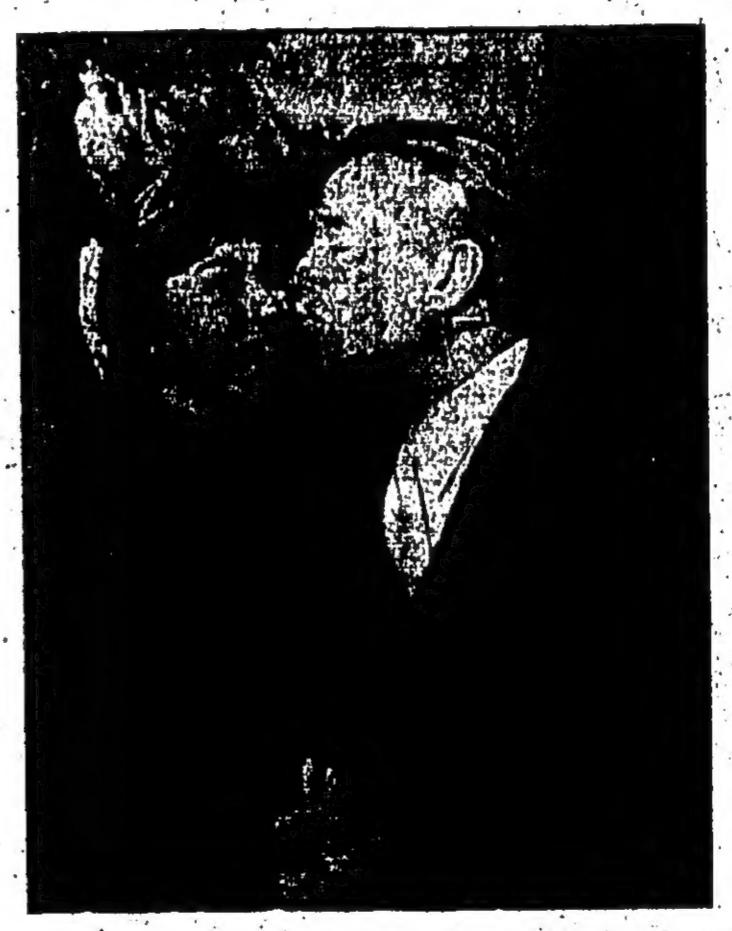
BELOW: Preparations near Sandringham for the Quaen's Christmas broadcast, which was this year televised for the first time. Television masts were crected in Sandringham grounds before the arrival of the Rayal Family for their Christmas heliday teacther.

together.



This is where Sir Anthony Eden, -advised by his doctors to move from Cornwall to a place nearer London, will be staying . . . Donnington Grove House near Newbury.

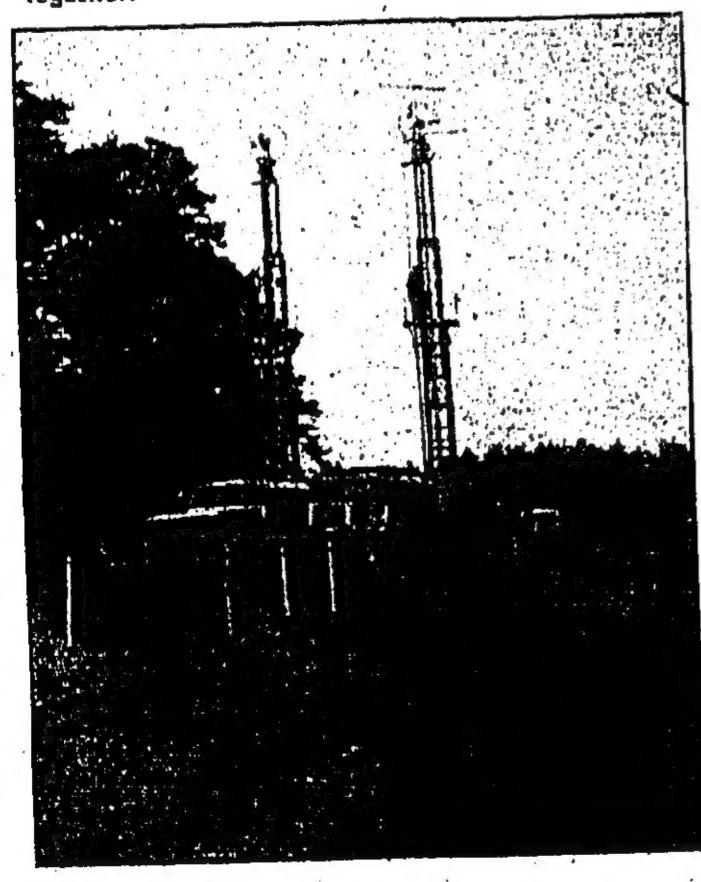
RIGHT: Elizabeth Strackey, 21-year-old daughter of Labour MP John Strackey is seen with another of these fashionable Middle Eastern flances . . . Hamil al Qadhi, the professor-son of a Baghdad



Wendy Poppleton (18) winner of a newspaper competi-tion said the person she would most like to meet in Paris was Maurice Chevalier . . . and so, for her prize, she did.



Vera Day in a skin-tight gown arrives at the Prince's Theatre to see the Copenhagen Pantomime.





By Ernie Bushmiller







RIGHT: The name Dorothy Campbell at "loak" tribunal brought back











THE KING, THE COOK AND YOUSE GUYS

By Hugh Pond

IT was May 22, 1944 — 15 days before D Day. A senior British planning officer sat idly solving a crossword puzzle.

He suddenly realised that many of the answers were Top Secret code words for the vital assault which was about to be launched.

Words like Neptune; Overlord; Omaha; Utah; Whale; and Mulberry stood out like a cryptic code. British Intelli-gence was immediately alerted and a discreet but thorough investigation was carried out.

They discovered that the puzzle had been devised by two retired schoolmistresses of unimpeachable loyalty and respectability, who had no idea that these words were top secret.

This story is told in an official United States History of U.S. Navy operations during the invision of France and Ger-

Trouble?

Admiral Samuel Morison, the author, alleges trouble between planning staffs over the number of men that could be carried in the assault craft.

He adds that to make matters worse, hundreds of these craft, damaged in exercises, were lying around the British coast unrepaired because the British Admiralty did not wish to spend more money on overtime work in busy British shippards.

This history tells many stories of good co-operation between the Allied navies, and many amusing ones of differences of approach.

King George VI, on one of his many visits to the invasion boarded the U.S.S. Augusta and lunched with the admiral.

Standing in the chartroom afterwards the door was flung open and a beaming cook appeared: "Would yer Majesty like a cuppa jamoke?"

Horrified

The admirals were horrified, the King looked puzzled.

An American officer translated jamoke into a cup of coffee. The King accepted the invitation. Afterwards he congratulated the cook on the coffee.

Future complaints to this cook about his coffee were always received with the words: "If it's good enough for the King of England, it's good enough for youse guys."

The admiral paints a vivid picture of Allied naval actions during the invasion of Normandy and of Southern France and of the importance of accurate naval gunnery in helping to win many of the soldiers' land battles.

During a full-scale invasion exercise off the Dorset coast in April 1944 Feveral German E boats entered the area undetected, In the confusion which followed, 197 sailors and 441 soldiers were killed. This pentier for the light-heavyloss of life was greater than that suffered on D Day on Utah | world.

No arms

As an example of self-sacrifice and heroism shown by British and American sailors, Admiral Morison quotes the following story:-

The American destroyer Rich was blown up by mines. Ships approached to save survivors. Some, badly wounded, were picked up,

As the sinking ship's bow

sailors on the deck staring down at him, and in a firm, calm voice, said, "Never mind, I have no arms to datch it." Overboard went an officer to save him.

But death was faster. By the time he reached him, the man had turned and sunk.

MY FIVE FAVOURITES and what I'd give them



To Macmillan—a new

cardigan embroidered

with passages from Trollope, for reading during duli debates.

To Bulganin (auffering

from writer's cramp)

writer for sending

Christmas cards,

-an automatic type-

TOST one punch brought fame and fortune to Battling Siki, the woolly-headed, coal black fighter from Senegal, on the French West African coast.

Just one punch, a wildly tossed desperation blow, a roundhouse right that started from his ankles and swept in a wide are with 1751b of bone and muscle behind it. Just one punch, but it landed with explosive fury on the precious jaw of Georges Carpentier the idol of France, to give the Parisian fans the thrill of a lifetime.

Siki was challenging Carweight championship of the

spectacular win.

It was to be a real Parisian Siki feared Carpentier's re-

Of course Siki was to be the his punches made the Batiling sacrifice, while Georges gave an One any more eager to get into exhibition of his fistic skill, ring- the ring. croft and punching power that had made him a world-famous. figure for the past 10 years. Little did they know, how- But in he had to go. When that landed 'in between the

slowly submerged, a lone figure ever, that to make sure that the first gong sounded and he champion's eye. line was hutriedly tossed to the the afternoon's performance, dreaded Carpentier his knees Hellers who handled Siki's ring the first punch he took from his

He had to last for half a His eyes were rolling with count poor Georges out. cameras would get a good film, round the ring. Soon he was

all he had to do was to take would make the film look good, were told that Bild had been

MI. By Samuel Ellet Merison. The Belling One had never There was fremendous ap- That did it! Crowds surged he had been seized with terror Senegal, who rose to some in a local was when a been was when a been was a lash and went to his death and University Press, 45s. wanted to him Corperitor. He plause for the French idea of the French idea was been when a been were when a been was a been was a been was a been were the black and want to his death and had been prompts up in a part the west of the first sound, seemulted, there leading like nearby street.

by GILBERT ODD

To Dulles-a tiny

shoe for treading delicately along the Brink of War.

natured booing for poor Siki. The second round opened in similar champion. fashion. Slici kept his arms crossed in front of his face, while Carpentier circled round him prodding away with downcast Siki fourful of the out- the best shape himself, whereas the left.

Suddenly he feinted to the body, drew down the challenger's guard, and smashed home his famous right to the Unfortunately Georges put a little more power behind the blow than he had intended.

Siki sat down with a bump. He was hurt in more ways than one. He had been promised that he would suffer no pain, but that punch had been particularly mean, He glared at Georges through a red mist. He lost control of his short temper and sprang up with murder in

Leaping at the estonished Carpentier he swung that one who right that was to change boxing history. Georges saw it coming but he was too amazed to move out of its way.

Even as it landed on his law and floored him he couldn't believe it. He was so bewildered that ringwise as he was he jumped up at two, only to be attacked by a raging demon.

Siki's arms were going like windmill sails. He pounded the champion into the ropes and spree. then battered him unmercifully until the bell came to give Carpentier a wel-

> fons and the film would see the never heard of him. real thing. Siki had asked for it, now it was coming his way.

Bung full of confidence all his fear gone, the coloured man tore into his rival, tossing punches from either hand. skilfully avoided trouble, lured his rival into the required position, then dropped him with a neat right-hander.

But up bounced Siki like a Georges with another jaw for their lives, the case owner thrown out to let the seriousbunch that sent him recling. Carpentier hadn't trained yard for this fight. It hadn't been

to take this sort of treatment,

of the world where the white Long rights bounced off his man was the undisputed boss jaw, left swings thundered and although he had bowled heavily into his ribs. Gamely

No one gave the coloured lad over a number of them during but desperately Georges tried to Beckett, the British heavyweight a chance of winning. He was his undistinguished career he stem the tide, but nothing he champion. in London, was only in there so that Georges had never met anyone of such did could stop the black demon banned by the Home Office and could entertain them with a dynamic personality as famous who danced in front of him things looked sticky for the new lodgings. They scarched Harlem piling in punches from all angles. champion.

> Georges had promised to pull the former idol. of his own blood, he was gotting weaker and weaker. Suddenly finishing blow, a slugging right same time.

manager Francols Descamps had shook. He was so nervous that parleyed satisfactorily with Paul he went down from practically over his rival's loss. He had be destroyed and shook were they that Siki had refused to disclose the names of the hellers who handled Siki's rive the destroyed and shook were they that Siki had refused to disclose the names of the hellers who handled Siki's rive the destroyed and rively loss. He was so nervous that put behind the blow, Siki 'fell and confident were they that Siki had refused to disclose the names of the hellers who handled Siki's rive the destroyed and rively loss that rively loss the first state of the refused to disclose the names of the hellers who handled Siki's rive the destroyed and refused to disclose the names of the refused to disclose the names of the hellers who handled Siki's rive the destroyed and refused to disclose the names of the refused to disclose the names of the hellers who handled Siki's rive the destroyed to the refused to disclose the names of the name of the refused to disclose the name of the r bobbed up in the wreckage. A nothing would go wrong with was in there alone with the Down went Corpentier. Carried with only £500 for the loser, so was weeks in hospital and bounced to stand off by the As a native son McTigue was ropes and watch the referee free to do as he pleased, although

Siki would get a share—a The referee told him to get but they were in for a big shock, any occasion was seized for the wounds in his back, small share—of the proceeds and up. Georges was smiling — this Over the longspeakers they stirring up of trouble.

Amazing to belief

being a complete riot. For an hour the angry fans refused to ring he could hear the crac-leave, calling on the officials to kle of rifle shots outside the name Siki as the winner.

To Bevan-a complete outfit (with detergent)

for his role as World's

Most Peareful

Statesman

the judges had overruled the in which to defend a world title.

bad boy was indeed a hero.

Everybody made a fuss of him; he was the !ldo! of the coloured folk in Paris, Presents self drunk every night,

From a simple coloured boy kicked around by all and sundry, Siki was transformed in no time into an arrogant strutting conceited clown, out to draw attention to himself wherever he went at every opportunity.

fight and more than once had to and out of his pockets. Harlem be balled out by his manager, was life itself. There were He came out for the third When Siki got drunk he became coloured girls, heady drinks, looking grim and determined. dangerous—and before long the dance halts and hot spots. The acting was over, now the Parisians began to wish they had

One day on one of the fashionable boulevards Siki got out of a taxi, dragging after him an encient but hungry-looking lion

Into a cafe the pair went. Siki ordered drinks for both of them attack be came, catching screamed and fainted, men ran phoned for the police.

That little episode brought, a necessary. He was in no shape week or two in gaol-and ing money, for credit had been promised a title fight. It was gained on the strength of fights Siki's big chance to win back his

A proposed bout with Joe

holiday. A lovely wann Septem- putation, the occasion had him The next three rounds must Then someone offered him a being worked upon in a turkish ber Sunday at the big Velodrome scared stiff. He knew that have been a nightmare to night in Dublin on St. Patrick's both for several hours. Buffalo, to which the sports- everyone in the big arena would Carpentier. The crowd's favours Day against an Irishman named loving men and women of the be yelling for Corpentier. Not had now switched to Siki as Mike McTigue. Hellers who Gay City had flocked in their even the knowledge that they watched him batter down knew little about the Erin Isle, man of Berlanbach's class Biki

the coloured man put over the there was a rebellion on at the when the referee stopped in.

the Frenchman's request, split up thrown out of a moving car. He

there were rebellious elements but again recovered and would in the city who were propared to bring no charges against anyone. The fang yelled and waited stick of nothing to see the light Finally one December morning a lengthy enough to make it a down ngain, this time without for the Battling One to be, an did not take place, not because control of his own blood, three build commercial proposition. being struck at all.

When he climbed into the theatre. Inside soldiers stood with fixed bayonets, Finally it was announced that it was the strangest atmosphere

To Elsenhower-

collection of jokes on presidential golf.

with a degree of good- referee's verdict and that Siki Is there any wonder that Siki was the official winner and new lost on points? For twenty rounds he tried his utmost to catch his willy opponent with a Away in his dressing room the telling punch, but he wasn't in rage he had committed suddenly McTigue, ringwise after 10 years realised that instead of being a of compaigning in American rings knew how to sneek the

> The verdict went to McTigue, A trip to America appeared to were showered on him, he could be the solution. Hellers coneat in the best restaurants free tacted a New York manager to of charge, he could drink him- look after his dusky warrior, packed Siki off on a liner and sat down with a sigh of relief to wait patiently for his percentage.

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New York suited Siki. There was Harlem, the coloured Every morning manager quarter where he was received Hellers would hand him a fistful with open arms and where he of franc notes. Biki would stuff gained great popularity as he them into the pocket of his rolled up victory after victory gaudy suit and go off on the with his free and heavy punch-

Usually he finished up in a Once more money flowed in

Siki didn't traih. Between fights he went from one drunken spree to another. He would set off in the evening clod in full dress wear, make his rounds of the coloured night spots and keep it up until he fell asleep

More than once he showed up he had bought off a menagerie at the gymnasium wearing evening clothes of the night before, including top hat and cane. He'd vault over the ropes, rubber ball. And back into the from a terrifled walter. Women cut capers to the amusement of the spectators, then have to be minded fighters get down to

> business. It couldn't last of course. His suspension by the French Boxing manager got him a fight with Federation. It also meant an Paul Berlonbach. It was a well abrupt halt in the flow of spend- paid job with the winner being

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But on the morning of the fight he was missing from his and found him in a drunken stupor, but he recovered after

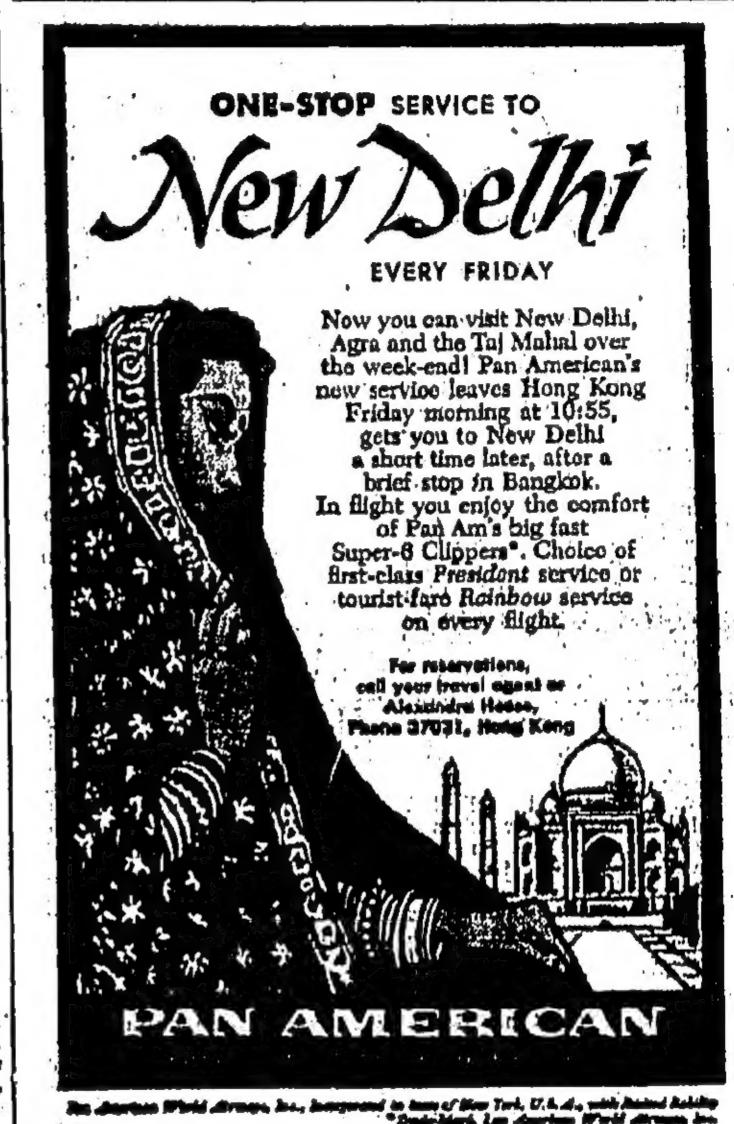
less about St. Patrick and was given a terrible beating. Georges' face was a red mask nothing at all about McTigue, Only his iron frame and amazing being knocked out. He was still No one thought of telling him on his feet, battered to a pulp,

Back he went to the wild life of Harlem. Once he was taken The purse of £2,000 was, at for a ride by gangsters and

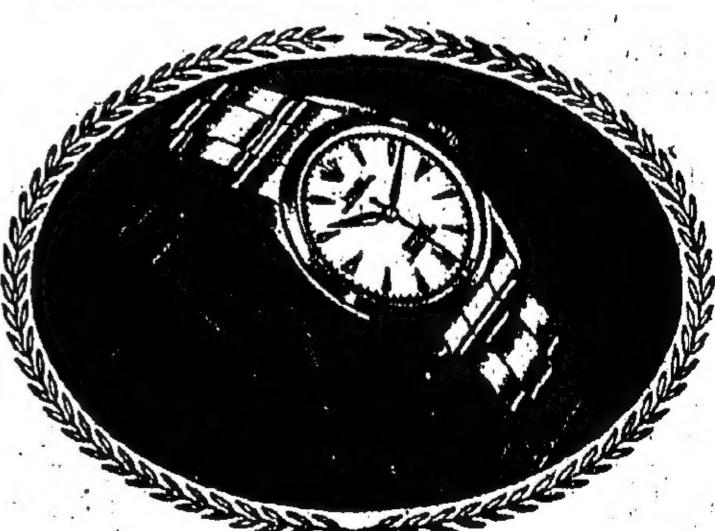
Amezing to behold he still lived but passed away in (History of United States Carpentiers' punches, 'pay a visit He showered the coloured man disqualified for tripping and Carpentiers' punches, 'pay a visit He showered the coloured man disqualified for tripping and for poor Siki who didn't under- from the fistic scene, which he are the convex and then with light punches using his that Carpentier was still the stand where he was or what was had so gally painted want bow himself out with a graceful entire repertoire to the delight of world's titleholder. It was all very bewildering hospital a few hours later. So



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BUSINESS OF

FORGIVE CHURCHILL

General Sir John Dill

N October 9, 1940, I received a telegram appointing me Director of Military Operations at the War Office. I was far from pleased with the prospect of returning to the War Office; I had always disliked it. Service in Whitehall, in war, as I knew full well, was even more disagreeable than in peace. I knew, too, that the DMO's post was hard and exacting. I should have much preferred to get command of a division, for which I was in the running. But it was some consolation that General Sir John Dill was Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

One of my first impressions of the War Office was that a heavy strain was being imposed upon the Chiefs of Staff by the Prime Minister's habits. He worked in bed in the morning, slept in the aftersuited him, if nobody else; together, and it certainly enabled him to remain fresh. I soon dis- was impaired before the end enemy." interested in the minutest showing floods of memoranda upon all problems, great and posed by the Chiefs of Staff. small. Much time had to be spent in answering them. His usual hour for meeting the Chiefs of Staff was 9.30 long argument about some

the morning. often unsound; and their ideas modern war with ancient had to be discussed and debat- weapons." ed. Everybody realised and Our policy in the General appreciated Churchill's great Stoff, at this period, was to qualities. But there were few build up our resources, of whether these were adequate and to refrain from all operacompensation for his methods tions which were not essential. of handling the war machine, We wished to do nothing that

Service Staffs. I found I was expected to be the sake of doing something. available at the War Office not Churchill, on the other hand only all day, except for meals, thirsted for action, and his head

by Major-General Sir John Kennedy

GCMG KCVO, KBE, CB, MC, Director of Military Operations 1940-43, Assistant Chief of Imperial General Staff (Operations and Intelligence) 1943-45;

DEAD HAND

On one occasion, after n p.m., and he often kept especially unsound suggesthem up until one or two in to his face of being "the dead hand of inanition." On another, Further, he had collected the Prime Minister watching around him a number of men the Chiefs of Staff as they filed who gave him independent ad- out of his room after a midnight vice, which we thought to be sitting, remarked to one of his sometimes irresponsible and entourage, "I have to wage

who did not sometimes doubt which we were painfully short, and the immense additional would postpone decisive action; effort they imposed upon the we considered it rash to risk unnecessary reverses merely for

noon, kept the Chiefs of but up till midnight or later, was full of projects that had no Italian army in the Western Staff up at night and went hard and too long; and this fault Staff. He fretted at the delays plan was secreey. No letters was to wear him down and, in which are inseparable from the or telegrams were exchanged on week-ends. This system the end, to wear him out al- preparation of modern fighting the subject. Wavell had told

at this period he was already he himself put it one day at a except the Prime Minister, the signs of great conference assembled to con- Chiefs of Staff and myself. details of everything we fatigue. It was he who bore sider the allocation of equipdid, and that he poured out the brunt of Churchill's fury ment to our allies, that "there when the latter's multitudin- were too many little pigs and our ideas and projects were op- not enough teats on the old coming battle nearly every day.

> blessing of the Chiefs of Staff. This was for General Sir Archi- refused to recognise, the hard bald Wavell's attack upon the



GENERAL WAVELL No one knew whether he

was any good or not"

forces, and he pressed us Eden [then Secretary of State His capacity for good work incessantly to "grapple with the for War] about it during his visit to Egypt in October. of his time as CIGS, and even He did, however, realise, as one else in London knew of it

THE BATTLE

Churchill discussed the forth-

He magnified the possible failure now." But there was one plan results out of all proportion, being hatched, with the full and he wished to extend the scope of the operations. redlities of the problem of supply in the desert. He urged that operations should be begun against Abyssinia from Kenya, regardless of the vast distances, because no one knew successes of the Greeks against but to be patient. the Italians were becoming positively embarrassing in face

to the War Office about mid- rebuked him about a statement hight, and came to see me in he was supposed to have made bed and was nearly asleep. I previous day. could get nothing done by the Churchill had rejoined: "Of

By Mik

he had Papagos (commander-in-chief of the Greek Army) to run it. He asked me to wait and have a drink with him after the meeting, but I refused and left Anthony (Eden) there I tried to calm him down but

I tried to calm him down but without much success. I pointed out that this kind of thing was nothing new, and reminded him that Sir William Robertson had had to go through much the same sort of experience with Lloyd George. The really important thing was not to give way, to be patient in developing our strategy, and to remember that we could not afford to make mistakes.

It was a pity, but we could help it, that the Prime or did not devote his to the things he could the organisation of our resources and industrial production, negotiating with the U.S.A., and so forth. At last Dill went off to bed and I to

PUSH ON

Next morning Dill said he Minister's behaviour the night before them." I feel, just think how you would feel if I said to you that; states and Turkey in with us? And what about the Far East, and the attitude of Japan?

"Everything is wrong and you must push on faster. But I would not say such things to you, because I know that our diplomacy is suffering from lack of strength behind it. So do strength compels us to go carefully in both-we cannot afford to make a false step. But we may make a false step if you keep up this sort of political pressure that led to such .disasters as Kut and the first failure at Gaza in the last war. We cannot afford that sort of

We both began to laugh. added that he must remember He that he was in a weaker position than any CIGS in the last war, in that he had no commander in the field, with any prestige, to back him. Wavell's opinion and, when Dill argued against whether he was any good or this, he remarked that the not. There was nothing for it

On December 4, Dill returned 1941 Churchill sent for Dill and

said: "I cannot tell you how Information, said that the Press various, personalities "at the angry the Prime Minister has conference had been a great top." made me. What he said about success; they had enjoyed having the Army tonight I can never access to a "technician" as op-He complained he posed to a "politician." To this Then he said he wished course, starving mice appreciate

to COPENHAGEN ...

before; he was still angry. I One night, when we were imposed upon the staffs, said: "Could you not tackle him having a talk in his room, we Dili said that, if he ever in this sort of way? It would (Dili and I) discussed the Prime wrote his memoirs, he would be great fun. Could you not Minister's methods of conduct- put him down as the greatest say to him something like this: ing the war and we agreed that leader we could possibly have If you would like to realise how his great qualities made up for had, but certainly no one could

could not get over the Prime a Stilton cheese when it is set the vast amount of work, often describe him useless as we thought, which he strategist.

NEXT WEEK: A SUMMONS TO CHURCHILL'S BEDROOM

-(London Express Service) would feel if I said to you that your letter to Roosevelt did not go nearly far enough. Why have you not got the U.S.A. in the war? Why have you not got spain on our side? Why have you not got the Balkan have you not got the Balkan MAR

ct strength behind it. So co by MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JOHN KENNEDY

IT is a series which will excite immense controversy for its revelations of the clash between the generals and the civilian leaders in the conduct of the war. And here as an introduction

THE CASE FOR THE

THREE ISSUES

TODAY the China Mail begins a new series of Well, Churchill stuck regularly articles on the inside planning and the Why couldn't his closest Service to back him. Wavell's opinion the direction of Great Britain's part in the colleagues have tried some

> They are written by Major-General Sir John became Chief of Imperial Gen-Kennedy, who was Director of Military Operations at the eral Staff in December, 1941, War Office (October 1940—November 1948) and we learn that he used to occupy

On the last day of January Assistant Chief of Imperial General Staff (November during the atternoon in rum-1943-June 1945).

An illuminating aspect of his my room. I had just got into at a Press conference on the story deals with the relationships which existed during those saw that he was agitated. He Duff Cooper, then Minister of critical years between the

> General Kennedy sets it all out frankly and forcefully. though being a professional soldier himself he generally. takes the side of the Service Chiefs as against the politiclans (or, rather, the politician, who was Prime Minister Winston Churchill).

Of course, something very. body's business. similar had happened beforein the 1914-18 war. Then, as, General Kennedy recalls, the feuds had been between Primo Minister David Lloyd George and Chief of Imperial General where to draw the dividing line organisation in the War Office. Staff Sir William Robertson (as well as Commander-in-Chief General Sir Douglas Haig).

Churchill: For during LG's struggles, there was ranged on the side of the soldlers a King

his policies. BETTER WICKET

Li the Generale in the end, so war on the Eastern Front. that Winston Churchill, in his The second hunch of Winston gave through his example of innings, started off on a better Churchill was to hold on at all unswerving purpose, imagination wicket and he stayed that way! coats to the Middle East, the and energy; Another advantage that cordon guarding the oil reser-Churchill enjoyed was that while voirs of Iraq, Persia and in the 1914-18 war defeat by the Arabla, and the lifeline to the Kalser would have meant that Fur East. destruction of our nation. So the swoop on Singapore.

British public fallled round the On these three issues the himself.

Head of the Government and Service Chiefs resterated No! When he smorted to his then the House of Commons censed And the Civilian insisted TEST CIGS, General Sir John Dill (it from troubling him throughout the War. Winston Churchill had

When General Sir Alan Brooks

maging round the London-book-

search volumes on his hobby of bird-lore.

guished Senior of their labour, the shifting of Staff Officers, instead of working their domicile, rationing of their in Whitehall, had been serving in food and goods, the regimenting the field or at sea-as they so of their daily lives, the threat; frequently, and, no doubt, sin-(and in many instances the cerely said that they would have actual experience) of invasion, preferred to be-thou they would with all its attendant horrors hardly have complained there of of murder, massacre and rape, a 12-hour day, in duty turns of War became, in fact, svery- four hours on and, four hours off. As it was, they still found The Supreme Command of the ample time, it seems, not only to war remained a highly special- search for books, but to compose

ised task: And so, the whole issue; diaries. in these intimate, personal Surely, some not very extra-"struggles at the summit" was ordinary skill of departmental between the power of the Ser- Admiralty and Air Ministry vices and that of the Civilians. ... could have devised ways of cop-General Kennedy speaks for ing with that "immense addi-Lloyd George, indeed, had a the Service Chiefs, Here is the tional effort' which General harder task, than Winston Case for the Civilians. Kennedy bays Churchill's Churchill' methods of operating the war

machine placed upon the Service Staff? who thoroughly understood the ON at least three issues. Then those multitudinous Services and had no special per- O Winston Churchill, fought ideas and projects which seem sonal affinity with his Prime the Service Chiefs successfully forever to have bubbled in Tho Minister. In Churchill's: war -and, as events proved, rightly. Civillan's fertile mind, and Premiership, the King was on The first was the shipment burbled from his loquacious lips. the friendlest terms with his from Britain of tanks and war. There was Churchill, thirsting Prime Minister (they very fre- supplies to Soviet Russia at a for action and there were the quently lunched together) and time when we were also in dire Service Chiefs, with the limited was invariably acquiescent with need (though less need) of them, resources available to them, ourselves. If those vital supplies unable to satisfy his demands! had been withheld there would Yes. but it is hald to believe have been no victory at Stalin- that the naxieties which he T LOYD George triumphed over grad, the turning point of the caused were not simmeasurably offset by the encouragement .ho

AS for the hard words which the British people would have The third "Winston Win!" was A. Winston sometimes showered had imposed on them. a heavy the surprise selzure of Mada- upon his Service Chiefs, there indemnity, in the 1030-45 war gascar, which ensured our was (and is) in British public defeat by: Hitler would have naval grip on the Indian Ocean. If o no character, who enjoys an meant the dismemberment and at the time of the .. Japanese exchange of opprobrious epithets

the House of Commons censed And the Civillan insisted TESI CIGS, General Str. John Dill (it from troubling him throughout the war. Wineton Churchill had an immeasurably more firm position as wartime Prime (LENEIRAL REINRIDY opens wished he had General Papagos of Minister/than ever was held by Churchill's habits of living. The Minister than ever was held by Churchill's habits of living. The Held he had General Papagos of Minister cortainly worked it is a country to Frime Minister cortainly worked held he had General Papagos of Minister cortainly worked held he had General Papagos with the Grook Army) to Frime Minister cortainly worked held he had General Papagos of Minister cortainly worked held he had General Papagos of Minister Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Held Minister Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Churchill's habits of the Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Churchill's habits of the Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of the Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of living. The Churchill's habits of the Commandor in Chlor of Churchill's habits of the Churchi

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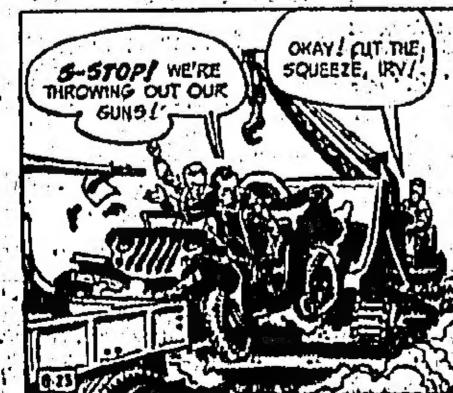


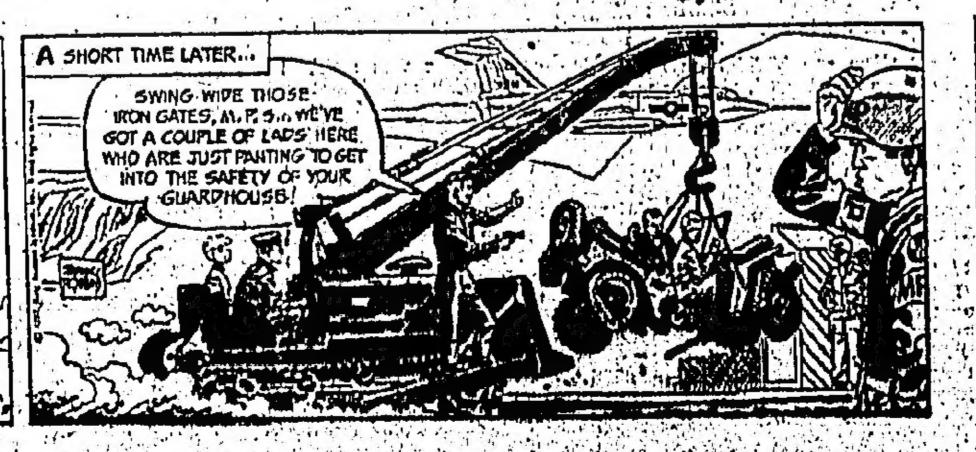














OF CARS



Heartboots become giggles



JOHN USBURNE

When I first met Mr supposed.

Osborne about 18 months =



VIVIEN LEIGH New hope for publicity wen.



No audience needed





FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER New life in the morque

LOOKS AT THE NAMES WHO MADE THE BIGGEST SPLASH IN 1957

MISS MANSFIELD GETS JOKE OF THE YEAR

IN deciding upon the outstanding show-business per-I sonalities of 1957 the interesting question which comes up is how many of them will still be personalities (outstanding or otherwise) by the end of 1958. We are living in such a fast world that you can be a star at 19 and a has-been at 21.

The turnover in show-business idols being what it is, old idols topple before they have even got used to the high altitude up there on their pedestals.

Only this week I saw a girl who not so long ago was being written about as a new Audrey Hepburn selling chocola as at a West End store.

The p ople I have chosen as the show-business personalities of 1957 will not, I hope, be selling chocolates this time next year; but, of course, you never know.

Some of them may have a latent vocation for selling chocolates of which as yet they are blissfully unaware.

He.e. then, are my perconstities of the year, not ccessarily the most talented or most dis-Mansfield's effect tinguished, but the .ones make him giggle. Which who, for better or worse, made the biggest splash.

As the most COMICAL, I would name Misg Jayne Mansfield. Not because I Performance. The sight of week. Jayne Mansfield attempting to curtsy in a dress were going to be mummified ago, and told him that sucin it got the biggest laugh of the year.

screen siren on the normal not know whether on any also went off on holiday with gether.

is to make him deep level he is much breathe faster; Miss changed. But outwardly he to is a different man. One and a half years ago he

is undoubtedly an achieve- spat out words as if they were ment (of a kind) and contaminated; he took to the qualifies her for inclusion in their just becoming acquainted like a fish to dry land. The very atmosphere of a fashionable restaurant seemed to get him all choked-up. Now Mr Osborne can call for a cigar her screen per- The most TRANS- at the Caprice with the formances riotously funny, FORMED man of the year aplomb of one long accustombut because, off screen, Miss is John Osborne who has ed to such plutocratic pleasures. Mansfield managed to consolidated his reputation He dresses snazzily, has de-Mansfield managed to consolidated his reputation veloped a patient forbccrance elevate sex from a snigger as a serious playwright in dealing with gushing adto a belly-laugh. On the with The Entertainer and mirers and will no longer nebasis of audience response has suddenly found himself cuse you of being a capitalist the funniest film of the after years of poverty, with hyena if you inquire about his royalties. The change has, I year must have been the a beautiful wife and an thirk, been for the better and newsreel of the Royal Film income of close on £1,000 a indicates to me that success has a less disastrous effect on

her former husband. I do not suggest that Miss Leigh's unconventional behaviour was designed to cash headlines though it dld that with a vengeance; but I am sure that she has inadvertently, given to the world two absolutely new publicity gimmicks,

The master exploiteers had run out of Ideas. New Miss Leigh has given them new hope. Any day now, I am sure, some blonde and busty starlet will stand up in the House of Lords to protest : against the iniquity of The Sack, and most of the fading actresses have at least one ex-husband with whom they can 'go on holiday Miss Leigh's achievements in the thealte this year were not such as to justify her inclusion in any list of outstanding personallics. But her accidental achievements as a self-publicist cer-

Three big-time film tycoons came into the orbit of this column during 1957 and distinguished themselves as the most LOQUACIOUS gentlemen the soul than is commonly Darryl F. Zanuck, Mr Mike Todd and Mr David O. Belznick.

With none of them could cess would change him, he The most OVER-PUBLICIS- get more than two or three snorted derisively. I was ED lady of he year was Miss syllables in edgeways, mostly assuming he was as corrupt Vivien Leigh, who not only affirmative grunts. I cannot help managed to get herself ejected wondering what happens if the The effect of the normal as I was, he told me. I do from the House of Lords but three of them should come to-

they employ a chairman who collecting his winnings. ensures that each one has his say for a specified period and else? But if it came to an allno-holds-barred struggle for articulation. I have a feel-

I defy anyone to shout him down. Even his wife, Miss Elizabeth Taylor cannot stop him when he is full spate.

ing that Mr Todd would win.

I heard him giving & fillbuster after-lunch speech in Cannes this year and even though towards the middle of it, his oudience were creeping off for cocktails Mr Todd went an undeterred. The secret of all these loguerlous gentlemen that they are their own best cudience, which makes their listeners rather superfluous.

The most OVERPAID rerconality, of the year was un- beens. doubtedly Mr Tommy Steele, u. the year. They were Mr young man who, I believe, sings.

Do they all continue talking Likeable and, on meeting, indissimultaneously, each pursuing tinguishable from thousands of his own particular line of other coffee-bar Romeos, he thought and oblivious of what managed to hit some emotional the others are saying? Or do jockpot in the public and is still

> essorted shapes and sizes, all mouth still watered. pouring out their musical peppills and semi-lyrical tranquillisers to a public that yarns alternately for stimulation and

The most successful COME-BACK of the year was made by people who have an ulcer Frankenstein resurrected from a a festival. If they don't let horrible death by Hammer Films | themselves go a little the gastric in order to be sent to an even juices which are stimulated are more horrible and protracted not neutralised by food. death. All his old chums, like Drieula and King Kong and the abandon entirely their slegan of Fhanton in the Rue Morgue, moderation, and they should still avoid certain foods if these are known to cause trouble. remarks in whatever hellish "In my view," I said, "there Green Room is frequented by is too much emphasis on diet in ogres who have become has the treatment of duodenal

Later, after drinks, some for example, we are told off may be groaning under the table, but that's by the way. Even those like Mr Price, upset, so the stomach cries sold whose appetite is generally when we feel such emotions as poor, are tempted by the delicacies offered them, at this time of the year.

"That's what I can't understand," Mr Price said. nerstand," Mr Price said. "You've solved a mystery," "Usually I cat like a spar- Mr Price said. "I ofter row with a hangover. Comes wondered why those with the festive season and I at festive season despite the fact

reflex on our part, just es some around." estluncties who develop attacks. Of course, over-eating con

can be stimu-

idea of food.' Mr Price nodded.

I reminded him of the wellknown experiment conducted by Pavlov. This scientist rang a bell every time he gave food to a dog. Eventually he just rang In his wake come a succession the bell without offering the then gives way to somebody of other "hep" youngsters in animal a morsel, but the dog's

Rings The Bell

"Yes," I said, "all that food rings the bell for us. Our mouths water and our gastric juices flow."

That's also the reason why Of course, they shouldn't

Acid appetite juice is stimu--(London Express Service). | lated by the sight, smell, and

TESTIVE season and the laste of food, but certain kinds table groans with the of emotion can cause an even weight of marvellous food, flow in the stomach. As when,

The Body Knows

devour food like a lion."

The very sight of tempting It's obvious they forget to have food makes most people feel such feelings as you've deshungry. Our mouths water in cribed when there's so much anticipation. It is a conditioned goodwill and convivirity

in the presence, cause acute gastritis. But suchsay, of flowers ing ice helps during an attrek. can be equally "That's a good tip, but I drink affected by an a lot of water, enyway," Mrartificial rose. Price commented.

Many so-called health experts talk of the benefits of swallowonly ing pints of cold water. But our the body knows how much senses, but water it needs. If a man isn't thirsty there is no need to try to drown himself from within,

"As for alcohol...." I began. "During New Year's Day never touch it, except with my mouth," Mr Price said.



must do absolutely nothing

to prejudice the issue."

If you appreciate precision as well as quality

"If you ain't clear of my pitch in ten seconds father Christmas is going to slash yer from ear to ear.



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BEGINNING AN UNUSUAL AND INTRIGUING BIOGRAPHY... THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE GIRL FROM HUNGARY WHO SET ALL BRITAIN TALKING

THE PRIVATE LIFE Eva Bartok

Eva Bartok's marriages, her divorces, her friendships, and now her baby are discussed throughout the world. What kind of a person is this woman whose impact far exceeds that of more successful actresses? Are there sadness and loneliness behind those smouldering eyes?

HEN she is angry or anguished, Eva Bartok's face is the most fascinating I have ever seen — dark, brooding, turbulent and beautiful. I remember watching it, and marvelling at it, one night a few years ago in Venice. She was sitting at a corner table of a restaurant overlooking the Grand Canal. One of her wrists was bandaged where she had cut herself a few days before, and she plucked at it with restless fingers. She was very pale. Opposite her, a young Italian was talking to her in a low, tense whisper, and what he was saying was obviously neither pretty nor pleasant.

I saw the storm gathering behind Eva Bartok's pinched, unhappy face; and suddenly some word, or a gesture, from her companion unleashed the fury. Without raising her voice, to him," my companion things I would try not to she began to talk back. The lips curled, the eyes glowed, and it was as if the man opposite her was sud- with her lips, but I know bewildered, disillusioned, dealy staring into an open what her eyes were saying: furnace.

ANGRY EYES

THE drew back, faltered, supper table I asked her if I to his feet and hurried out Venice. of the room. And the intense eyes of Eva Bartok followed him. like flamethrowers.

I don't think I have seen beautiful, and frightening

I said: "I don't know what she was telling him one. All I felt was lost,

I hate men, I hate men, I alone." hate men!" Last week in Munich I She nodded.

dined with Eva. Across the and then rose quickly had been right that night in

anyone more powerfully not for long anyway. Bartok.

"And I think, too, I have I am one of those who too, than she was at that always been prepared to have never thought of her moment, just before she take my share of the blame. as just another fly-by-night bit her lip with her white I have made a lot of mis- playgirl. In spite of those takes in my life, and if I well-publicised brawls with From the time that something had the chance to go over Curd Jurgens, the canood- happened to her in Budapest

" I wonder what she said it again there are plenty of

"But I didn't hate anyvery young and very

"And insecure?" I asked.

THE CLUE?

THE incident in Venice came back to me as I wouldn't be true to say I started to write this story, hate men. That is one and more than ever it quality I have I think - I seemed to provide the clue have never resented anyone, to the mystery of Eva

because it was war-time, and Budapest was under domination: At home, and the desperate (and so there was upheavel. far unsuccessful) attempts to reach the top in films by not going well, principally beany old trick, Eva-Bartok has still been for me a sad girl rather than a bad girl....and never more fascinating than she is at this stage in her life.

Here she is, at 28, the mother Whose child? And why, at

this moment, did she choose to It was in a film studio in the forest outside Munich that I

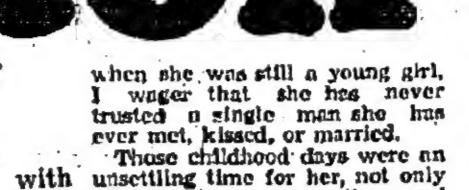
saw her the other day. They tip-tord me on to a set made up to look like a makeshift doctor's dispensary. Standing in front of the clinical bottles and bandage boxes was Eva dressed in the uniform of p Russian Army doctor. During the last three days I

have seen and talked to Eva Bartok almost continuously-in the Studio, in cors on, drives into the country, in her hotel suite as we ate together, or she drank her honey end milk ("the doctors say I must put on weight") and I my whisky and

We have talked of practically everything: the baby, her father and mother, her marriages, her friends and enemies, and her yearning for some sort of philosophy of life.

Personally I find it hard to be antipathetic towards a beautiful weman who includes humility in her make-up, and the curious thing about Eva Bartok is that she is completely without errogence. And like most members of the acting profession, she hardly ever talks about her performances.

She has poise and she has chann. No wonder men ere attracted to her. And yet how does she feel towards them? I feel now that



Her parents' marriage was cause of a clash of temperament. Eva's mother was a solid, practical, home-loving woman who wanted a house of her own, preferred to stay by. her own fireside, knitting and

She could not understand the: effervescent character of her husband, Eva's father, journalist on a Budapest news-

paper, was gay, witty, and

rother feckless. He would hand

his copt and his money to a

beggar on a corner. He loved

the Bohemian cafe life of war-



Eva :.. a. recent picture taken at a. London, premiere after the birth of her baby.

Korda gave her

Bho wandered around London looking, to quote someone who lenow, her at the time, "like 'n. little mouse from Manchester." You would never have guessed a Magyar tigress, drawing blood, that unhappy a drink with a friend of his, a thoatro publicity agent named. William, Wordsworth. "By the way," the doctor said, "I have been talking to a girl who lives in this block: of flats, a Hunggarian. She is a nice kid but terribly lonely. I wish you'd look ber up and take her out now and then,"

and then forgot about it. A couple of weeks later the doctor called again, "You haven't called the Hungarian girl I told you about-Eva Bartok. If you don't I've told her to call you,

THAT night Wordsworth went down to talk to her. She was in a deflated mood and he asked her to go out and have a drink, ("That's right," Eva recalled, "I was deflated. If I had been a drinking woman should have taken to drink)." She put on her coat. "Na Wordsworth, "I asked never wear a hat," she said, looked at her

Wordsworth

taking in that wonderful face, and slowly an idea began to circulate in his agile publicist mind. It was, an idea which, later, was to get the hend, faco, and hat of Eva Bartok planted on the front pages of newspapers

all over the

time Budapest.

TIER mother moved with Eva In to the country and it was really a separation, though her father came down to visit them at week-ends. And, then, though Eva, who adored and admired him, waited and waited he did not como.

"Something must have happened to him." she told me "and he changed." It seems, though Evn does not say this, that he fell in love with someone else and ran

head-on into a great emotional "REMEMBER," SAID EVA. "THAT HE WAS VERY YOUNG. HE MARRIED WHEN HE WAS 20, AND THE TIME ALL THIS HAPPENED HE WAS 27 AND I WAS ONLY

than the other young gary. people with whom he mixed,

completely. Eva was shattered by this change, this devastating flaw in the man she had always worshipped and admired. She could not forgive him.

TOO LATE

DY the time she grew up and learned a little more sense it was too late. Her father had always been against Fascism, and once he was taken away to an internment camp but later released. He came back and resumed writing under an assumed names

the fact that he is dead. BUT NOT EVA. AS IF the alternative, Either SHE LONGS FOR HIM TO must join the party or go. RETURN, SO THAT SHE And that was how she came CAN MAKE IT UP TO to contract the most peculiar of HIM FOR HER CHILDHOOD all her four sad adventures in MIBUNDERSTANDING, SHE matrimony. She wrote

TIONAL RED CROSS: She had a red Chevrolet car Hollywood, and Eva sat down once, and one day while she and wrote him a letter and made one film for him, The Hungarian souffle made with was sitting in it she heard enclosed a photograph of her. Tale of Five Cities. The mo- the white of egg. someone say, "What does it run self. en? Blood?"

She started the engine and drove it down to the Red Cross offices and handed it over as a gift to their funds.

INSECURITY

protection, but the facts are JUKET EVA, IT YEARS OLD, somewhat different.

After the arrest of her father, WAY SHE CABLED.

Eva and her mother were in IMMEDIATELY: "ALL RIGHT.

want her mother or herself to moment he had unpacked his But first of all it began with be arrested she should marry bag. He said: "You are berets, "Go out and buy your-She was just 16 years old,

She was frightened. married him. When the first Allied troops arrived her husband was sent to a prisoner of war camp, and

that was the end of her first

OLDER MEN

FIER that, almost as if she A were still searching for her father, she cultivated a taste for SEVEN-TOO YOUNG TO older men. She fell in love with a man 30 years older than married. In April 1948 they stroking tigers, and elephants He did something that was herself. She called him Istvan flew first to London and took and feeding penguins while the unusual for him. He began to Bake, but that is not his real a flat off Baker Street. Almost comeras clicked,

> THEY BECAME VERY NEW LIFE."

She realised for her own sake

to do it. In 1942 the Hungarian Nazis success in Hungary and the new took him away. He has never young hope of the Budapest. been heard of since. Eva's theatre. And then the blow mother has long since accepted fell. Her first film was banned by the Communists, She knew

STILL HOPES, AND MAKES Alexander Paul, a man who had INQUIBIES once worked as a photographer THROUGH . THE INTERNA - on her father's paper. Paal was now producing in

Not long efterwards, shortly after her divorce from her historia horana final, first husband became final, Alexander Paal arrived in Budspeal. He called Eva the

am not in love with you. But went out and bought a dozen. you sign a contract with me for all different colours. films and I will marry youand get you out."

She knew no one to whom

she could confide - not until

Paal, in an amable mood after

her along to meet that fellow

Hungarian Sir Alexander

Com Tract

but no part

From the start it was a mar-

"If you can call it a marriage," said Eva,

drink. He did not drink any name—for he is still in Hun- at once the cold, practical mar- Slowly the name of Eva

He was everything she had emotional quarrels and misbut it affected him more—as if, built up us the image of her every glass of wine he drank father, a fine playwright and was laced with a potent emo- poet. He gave her a job in the tion that upset his balance theatre and taught her how to studio leaving Eva alone. She went to Italy to make

> CLOSE TO EACH OTHER, THEY WERE TO BE MAR-RIED AND PLANNED TO LEAVE HUNGARY. BUT AT THE LAST MOMENT BAKO SAID, "NO, I MUST STAY AND SEE IT THROUGH, BUT YOU-YOU ARE YOUNG AND YOU MUST GO AND FIND A

as well as for his that the advice was good. She had to get cut of Hungary and she was willing to try any wild scheme

cover someone to whom she could talk. Her potent

GAVE HER A CONTRACT TO MAKE PICTURES FOR LON-

ment it was finished the two of "Please, Mr. Paal, use your, them parted and there was a power and influence to get me divorce. But the immigration list was now, with two marriages — if Bull marriage, like a souffle, full and there were no visas to you can call them that — and B is quickly rulned unless you an American visa," she pleaded. be had. Paal wrote and told a large bitter alice of life be- give it your undivided aftenher so. She sent him more hind her, and she was so lone tion. This one had storted

not in love with me and I seif a beret," he said. She

AROUSED

ringe for that purely practical WORDSWORTH'S interest in purpose. Eva's friends main- W this girl, was aroused now tain that she made it clear be- and the interest was not entireyoud all doubt that it would ly professional. He began be a loveless, kissless mar- taking her to first nights and and Paal accepted the film premieres and tried all conditions; whether they satis- sorts of tricks to get her the atfled him later on is something tention of the photographers.

upon which he does not com- He posed her in a Bikini lying on a white showl with an inset of her as a baby lying Before Paul had been in on a white rug. She did the Budapest a week they were pin-up girl's round of the Zoo,

riage began heading for the Bartok began to become familiar rocks, driven there by highly to the public.

Paul would go off to the worth was failing in love. Eva could speak no English and The Crimson Pirate with Burt only a little German, and she Lancaster. She was away for was bewildered by the size of a year and it was not a happy time. She developed an "obsession" for a man she mot

"I SHOULD HAVE BEEN a temporary reconciliation, took ON TOP OF THE WORLD," SHE SAID, "I HAD A HOLLYWOOD CONTRACT, I WAS LAUNCHED AND ON MY WAY. BUT I WANTED. SOMETHING ELSE_SOME-THING REAL-AND I FELT THAT THIS MAN COULD TAVA was overjoyed to dis- GIVE IT TO ME."

It didn't work out that way. charm had its effect upon And in her misery she wrote to Korda, always a man with a Wordsworth telling him everyweakness for a beautiful, thing. When she came home intelligent again they decided to marry. Of that marriage all Eva will say is: "You must ask Words+" AT THEIR NEXT MEETING worth about that. I had told HE ASKED HER TO TAKE A him everything that was in my FILM TEST, AND IT WAS BO heart. Why didn't he tell me SUCCESSFUL THAT HE everything that was in his?"

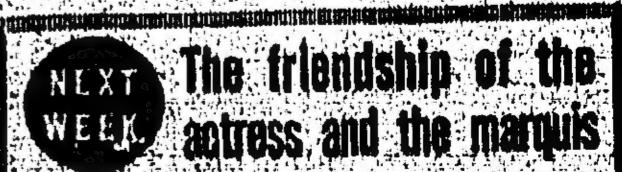
On October 16, 1951, they DON FILMS AT £20 A WEEK. were married at St Pane:as register office. To the outside She got the cheque regularly world they seemed happy hi but she never made a film for first. Eva proudly displayed her him. Instead she worked out only culinary accomplishment, her contract with Poal and and whipped him up a special

and a ly, uncertain, and miscrable that badly. It was not very long bepasses sense of insecurity so far as men were concerned.

There were plenty of reasons bastern Europa that all. Hun-why she should feel alone, unhance of happy, and persecuted. There was for instance, her first manufactured to Hollywood. If ever has seemed to have stalled into a flat in the Thames.

And where stood Eva now?

And



STIVIA LARIOND

plans an assault on the glamour front



Do men stare when you sweep into the party?

TERE'S a question to ask yourself on the eve of the biggest party week of the year. When you go to a party....walk into a room full of warmth and laughter and tinkling glasses.... do you make your entrance almost unnoticed? Or do you make an impact?

stare at you, and gather round? Or do you join the group of young matrons who are looking at the woman who is being looked

If you are the Booked at" woman . . . congratulations. It you are one of the others, I think it's time for a spot of soul-scarching.

All of us, once we acquire a family, take for too little trouble with our glamour. There was a time when I took all the beauty advice I could

lay hands on. wouldn't go near a "gala occasion" without my 15-minute flop on a couch with a witch hazel pad on each eye.

the bride who wakes, rubs her and how to put it on in the

SAVING TIME IN THE KITCHEN

By Hillary Wentworth

OW often does one hear time. the age-old cliche, woman's work is done.' Granted there are her life, 30 to 40 (Dior put them always a hundred and one at 35 to 45), she is too otherthings for the housewife to wise occupied to make the most do, and perhaps the longest and most tedious time is spent in cooking and pottering around the kitchen.

end easiest methods of doing go? some jobs, often they unconsciously persist with inefficient Usually methods for others. the only reason is that they know of no alternative way.

There are hundreds of timesaving tricks to get the kitchen give the housewife more hours of leisure.

For instance, waxed paper Place a piece of waxed paper on thon to looks?" your chopping board when chapping nuts, herbs or celery. When baking a cake, slit your flour and other dry Ingredients on the paper instead of into a

the paper more easily and you will leave no dishes to be washed. Use waxed paper as a pastry board and for lining the scales when weighing out cooking fats or dried fruit. When beating the yolks and

whites of eggs, it is easier to beat the whites first and then the yolks. Beating the yolks first necessitates washing the beater, because if a little yolgets into the white it will prevent it from becoming Ain It is a simple mot er, to separate the yelks from the whiles if you erack the egg into a small funnel. The yelk stays in the funnel while the white drips down the spoul.

When measuring fat by the the water replacement method is the most efficient one to use. If half a cup of fet is needed, fill the cup half full of water and then add the fa' until the water reaches the top of Pour off the wrter and you have half a cup of fat. Butter or margarine will be caster to cream if it is left out of the refrigerator for an hour

before using. It it is still hard, add a few drops of lemon juice. Lemons, incidentally, will be casier to squeeze and provide more julce if they are warm beforehand. If only a little juice is needed, don't cut the whole lemon, just plunge a fork in and squeeze until you have the required amount.

How to get a little onion juice hacking away at the whole onlon and wasting a lot of time is a trick well worth knowing. Cut the onion across the grain, then scrape gently. The juice will flow almost

immediately. These are only a faw of the many ways of saving time and energy. They will help to the housewitch chores mureelle a nulione salacure.

THE FEATHERY TOUCH-

Three Ideas for glamour: YOUNG, CROPPED HAIR - feathered in front. smooth, almost shingled at the back. Riche has brought out little fringes of real hair on Alice Bands, for the same effect without cutting. . . . A SWIRL OF SWANSDOWN, laced with ostrich fronds, for a shoulder wrap (Francoska, 91 to 15gns) . . and hoavy GLITTER EARRINGS (39s. 6d.)

eyes, and finds-for the very first time—a man there. It all hung on waking 15 minutes before he did. It I remember another routine: explained exactly what to have "early morning leveliness," for in a bedside make-up kit....

cark without disturbing his rest. No trouble at all for a girl with a strong sense of beauty

How things have changed. still wake first, but before can so much as reach for a huir-brush, an earlier bird clumours for attention (tearfully): "Come and find my bow and arrow. Somebody stole it from under the bed": (threateningly): "Today, I think I shall wear my braces outside my jumper.... It's ironical that now my

eyes could really use a pair of witch hazel pads, I never find It's a pily that when woman moves into what could

never be the most glamorous years of

Your looks

Suppose you had to decide I whether to cancel a trip to the circus with the children or a hair appointment—which would

If you had to choose between a long lazy lie in a scented bath

either your small daughter's to a party and run circles round care to join me. organdie party frock or the all-comers. I simply don't YASHMAK EXES: you know newest eye-catcher is to contrast have that creamy, velvet face chores down in good time and cocktail dress your husband believe that my working-day the sort of eyes I mean—they them—not match them. Garnet which makes every other face

WHERE on your list of eyes and a whist of scent sneak- to see with. may be used in many ways to priorities for the next few days ing out of each ear. save time and dirty dishes. have you placed "special atten-

> . Mine came as near the bottom as makes no matter. All very well if you believe-as we are so often told—that glamour comes from within. Frankly, I don't.

on from the outside. personally, I'm bored to death priorities.

So this time I'm taking a trowel and going to it. I plan to be a stunner.

TIME and make the EFFORT to I've seen enough to know that turn myself into a party dish. glamour is almost always laid If I can do it for the turkey-

or icing the cake—which would with the popular idea that a As a start I've brought myself —soot to outline the eyelid woman of character can dash up to date on the latest beauty applied with an artist's sable colour "run.") If you only had time to press straight from the ironing board fads and here they are-if you brush, Number 00-is. 8d.

likes you in best-which would face is perfect for parties-even hypnotise men, and madden the red lips and smoky pink pails; look as if it's been around a hot with my soul shining out of my women who only use their eyes or clear red with pale like. It's stove all day. But you can tone different shadows.

> a veil of gold or silver over it responsibility for the herbaceous under a normal creamy powder to give a subtle shimmer. The third colour brown or grey, is applied high on the lid Somehow I shall find the and shaded out to the brow. The whole effect is soft,

slindowy, and Garbo-ish. I can do it for me. It's just shadows, use lots of mascara; or colour: 3s. 11d. at good beauty women looks any sillier paint-With a trowel if you like. But, a matter of juggling the bootblack like Mrs Gerald counters. (A warning for the ing gold shadow on her exclida

different—and a good moment, down the pinkish-purple tones . The idea is to use two or three to come in if, like me, you gave of a British winter skin this. up the fun of wearing nail way: Use a heavy, beige founda-Green or blue on the lid, with varnish when you took on tion (no trace of pink), and

Luscious

MODEL-GIRL MOUTH: The years ago. I don't see why I luscious, rips look comes from a Whatever you do with special gloss put on top of the Legge; or-like Elizabeth Taylor budget-minded: ordinary grease -than blowing up a balloan.

MAGNOLIA SKIN: Princess, LIPS AND NAILS: The Margaret and Barbara Goalen,

might: cake or make your lip

powder. I wouldn't have been above any of these beauty tricks 10 should be now.

use a neutralising putty-coloured

I honestly don't think

ALWAYS HONEY

By PATRICIA FISHLEY

ARE honeymoons all at that she had a date. With a smile and a wave of her hand she left her bewildered groom at the church door and went off to keep her appointment.

Although disappointed and annoyed, the unfortunate husband at least had a good night's sleep, which was more than Thomas Turman, of Scattle, U.S.A., had on his wedding night. His bride spent the entire night trying to persuade him to take out an insurance policy for 10,000 dollars on his life, and to bequeath all his property to her.

Often, interference from out-

an American bride for hopping gingerbread for newly-weds, out of bed on her wedding Who could blame the young night and returning home to fellow who revolted when his mother? Her busband, a bull wife insisted that her parents terrier enthusiast, not only took accompany them on their his dogs on his honeymoon, but honeymoon. Worse still was insisted that they sleep in the the case where a ford mother nuptial bodi.

love to fly out of the window night. by taking some card-playing Oscar Jenssen, however, had pals along with him on his no one to blame but the wheel honeymoon. After waiting of destiny for his disrupted while her husband played policy honeymoon. Oscar had saved far into the night, the dis- £100 for clothes, champagne appointed bride packed her bags and everything the happy pair and left him to it.

The fault, however, does not night in a bridge suite of an elways lie with the husband. Womon, too, are quite enpable of causing a breach in nuptiol harmony. Only two minutes gallantly excused himself for. ofter the wedding ceremony, the half an hour. Unfortunately

Who could blame June Neam, siders takes the cream off the asserted her rights to tuck her Another bridegroom caused son up in bed on his wedding

would need for a glamorous expensive hotel.

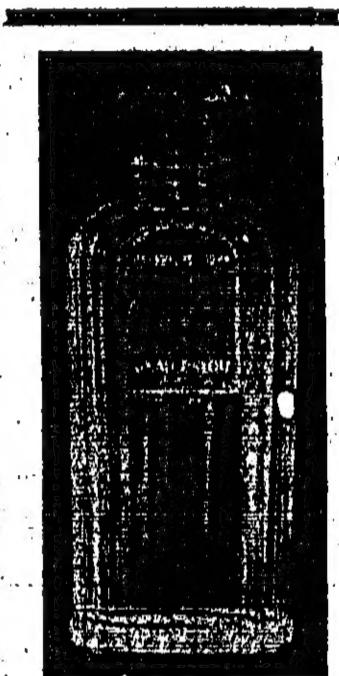
When he had installed his shy young wife in their suite he of a citizen in the lift in which he travelled Massachusetts, U.S.A., announce downstnirs jammed and he was forced to spend his wedding night wedged between floors.



By ALICE ALDEN

FAVORED for late autumn and winter in the coat that in just short of full-length, slim of cut yet loose enough to glide nicely over a suit. This makes a fine costume for all but the coldest weather. Arthur Jablow uses for this coat a luxurious, deep-tex-

tured, plaid woof in rich, stained - glass - window colors with a ground of royal blue. The line is alim but easy, with softly molded shoulders and deep, high-placed pockets. Slits. at the side of the hem allow for easy movement. Under it is a softly fitted suit of gentian blue woolen.





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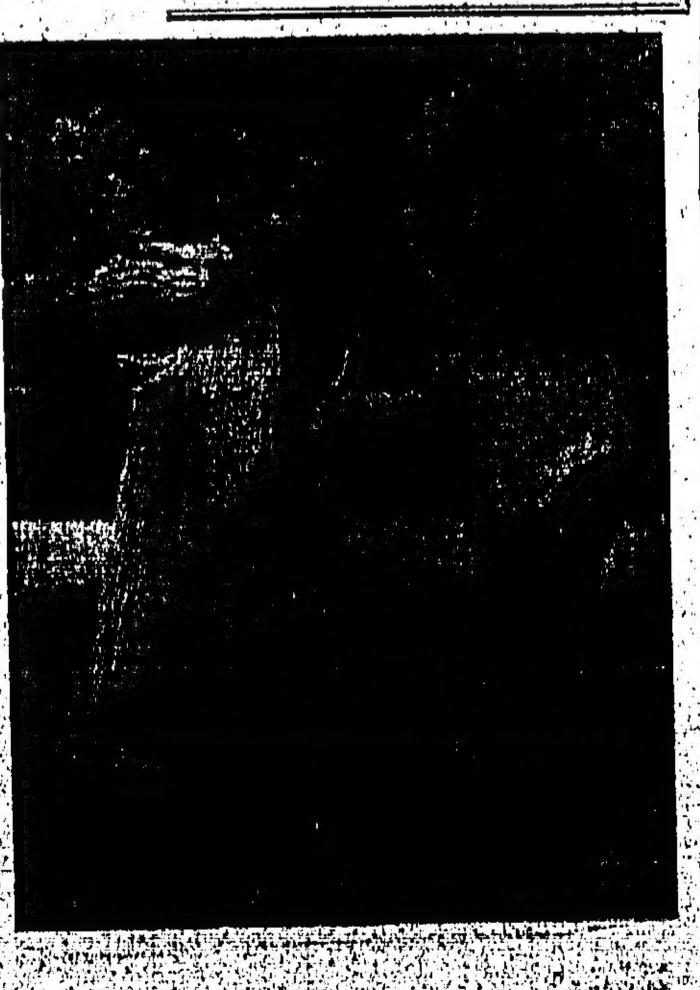


TTS fashionable—and fun girl friends to wear the same they go sweaters rock-'n-rolling, have · a gramophone session, or simply take a country walk.

It's a craze that began on the American college campus, but now the French couturiers are showing that they too have been affected by this idea. And If you want some make-it-yourself ideas, you could still adopt

From the CHRISTIAN DIOR boutique comes the novel idea of a full-length cost for Her, matched to a bloused jumper (Right). Both have heavy stitch and sand colour. Hor cost has a showl color and deep armholes while his sweater has a deep V-neck collar, and deep armholes. And by the way, M you are making a husband on boy friend

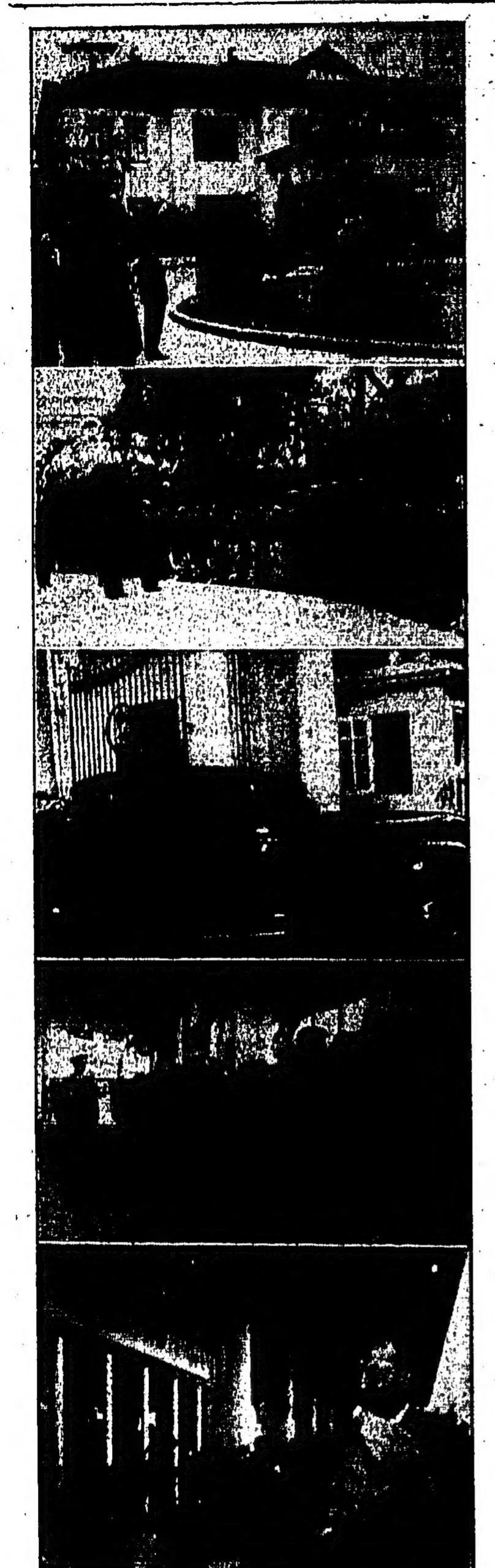
a sweeter, take pole, of these new mesculitie trends CLAUDE PETTY shows a be Sing was continue. She water a lover start to with the striped distre-builton-builting the striped distre-builton-builton-builton-builton-builton-builton (collered equit, end featuring the greater language) is builted in a line rip to give a



Keeps hair naturally well-groomed!

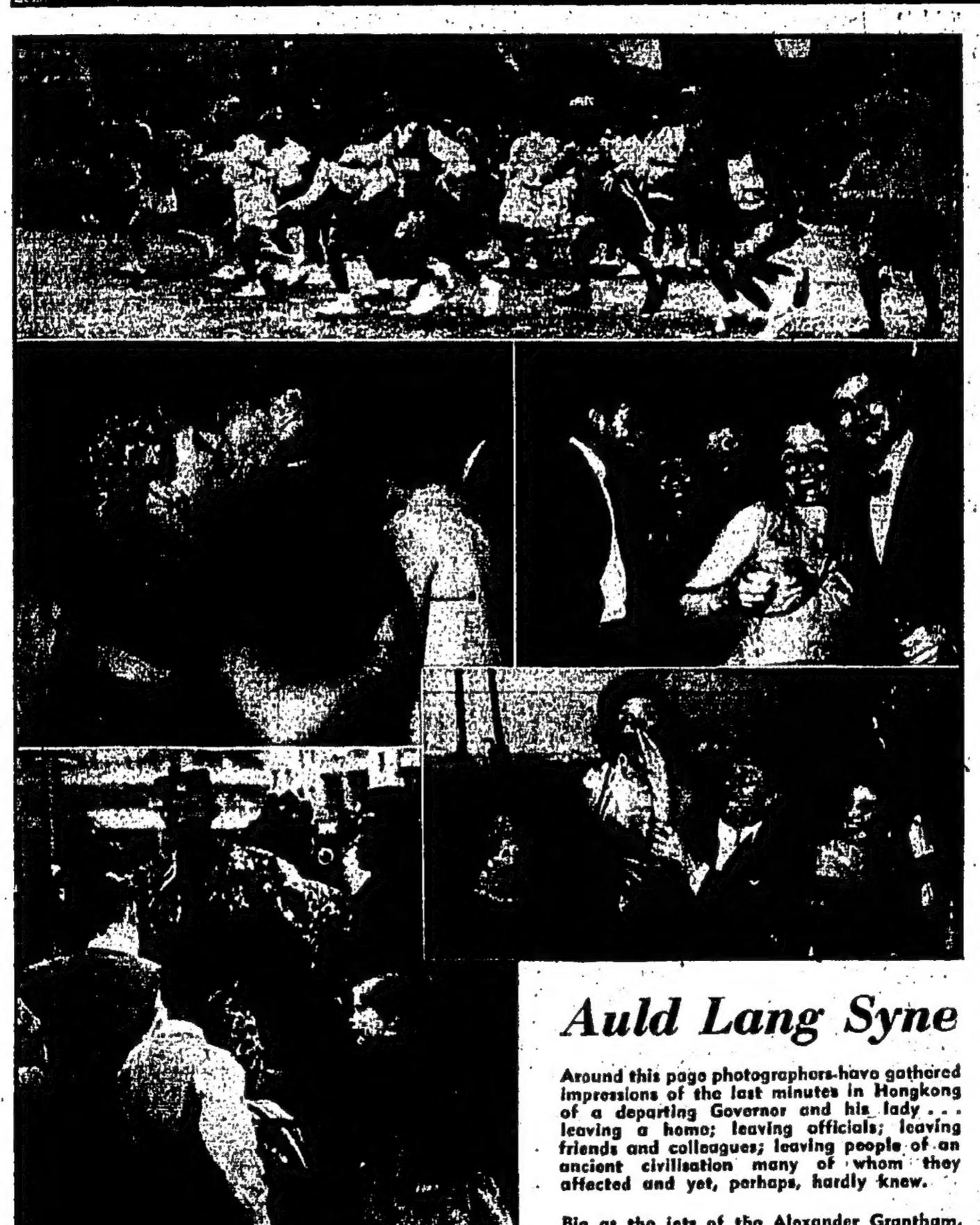


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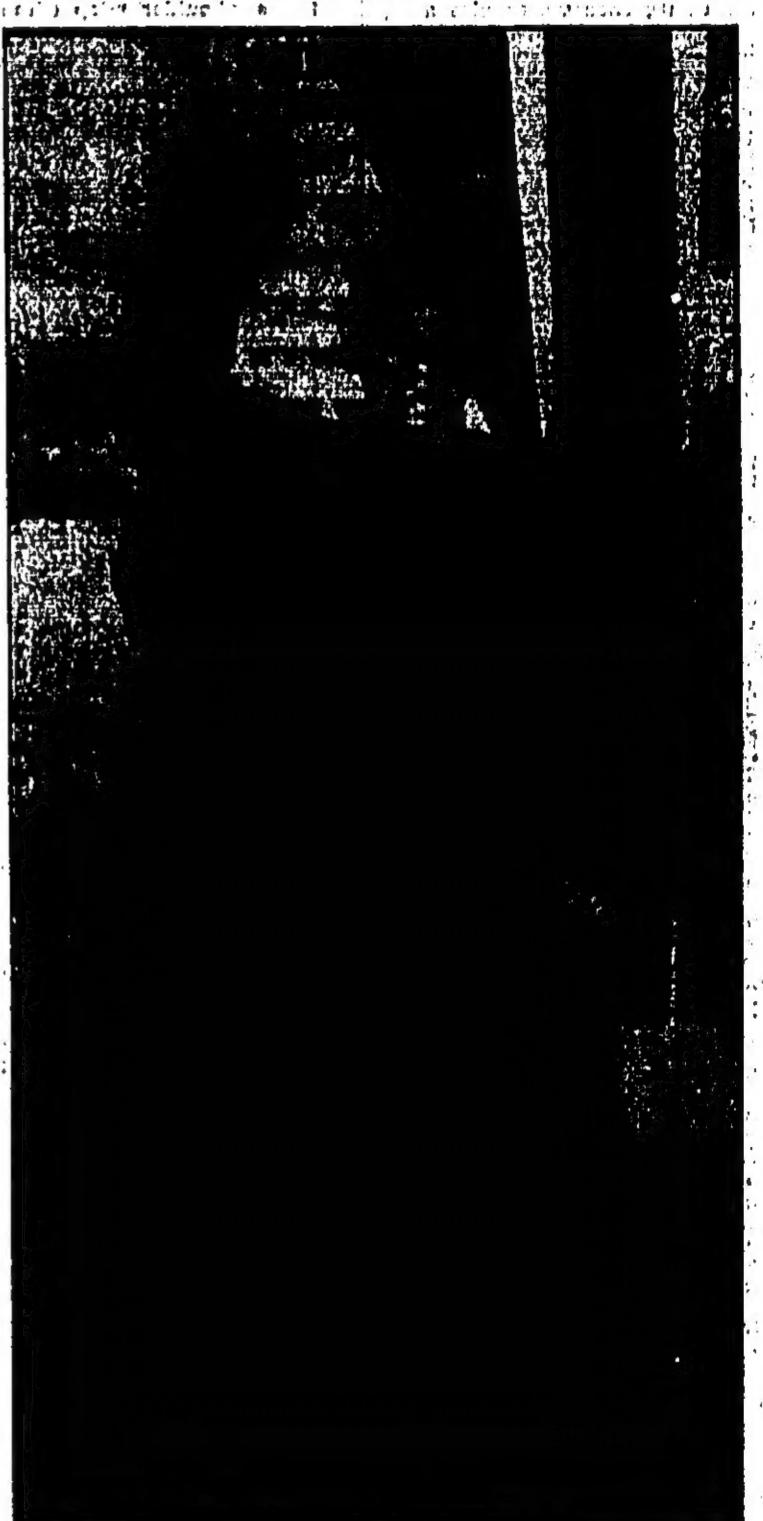


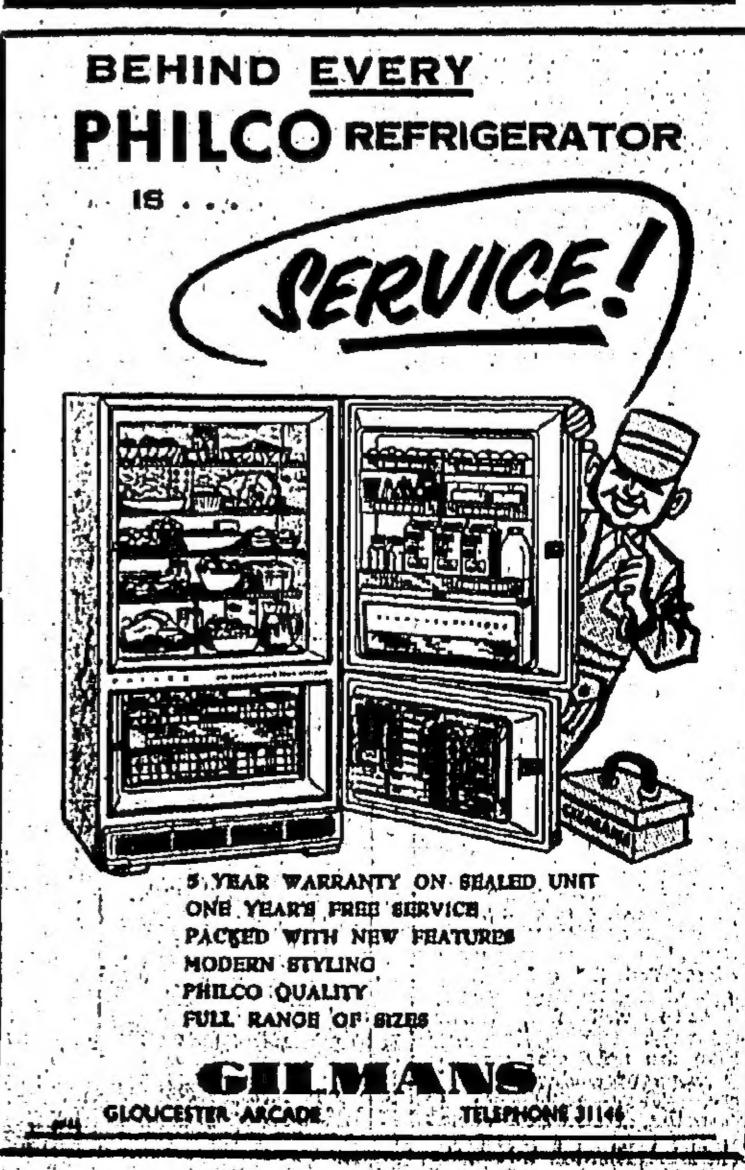
Big as the jets of the Alexander Grantham, (the port fire barge), or small as a tear . . . emotions varied in size, but not in quality as the Granthams went out with the year.

Behind them each person celebrated its close in his own characteristic way. Children rushed to welcome the New Year in the New Year sports. Others greated it with hilarity, or saw the old one pass in sentimental fashion.

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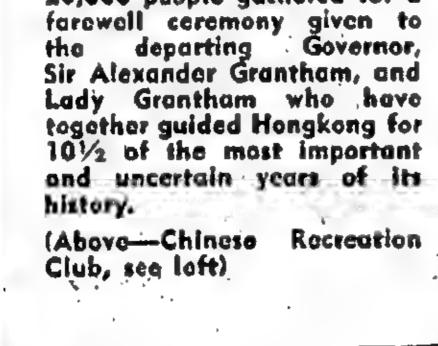




"The end of a decade which in terms of progress and development of a community spirit is unprecedented in the annals of the Colony" (Sir Tsun-nin Chau's address to Sir 'Alexander Grantham) was marked by an . unprecedented function at the Government Stadlum,

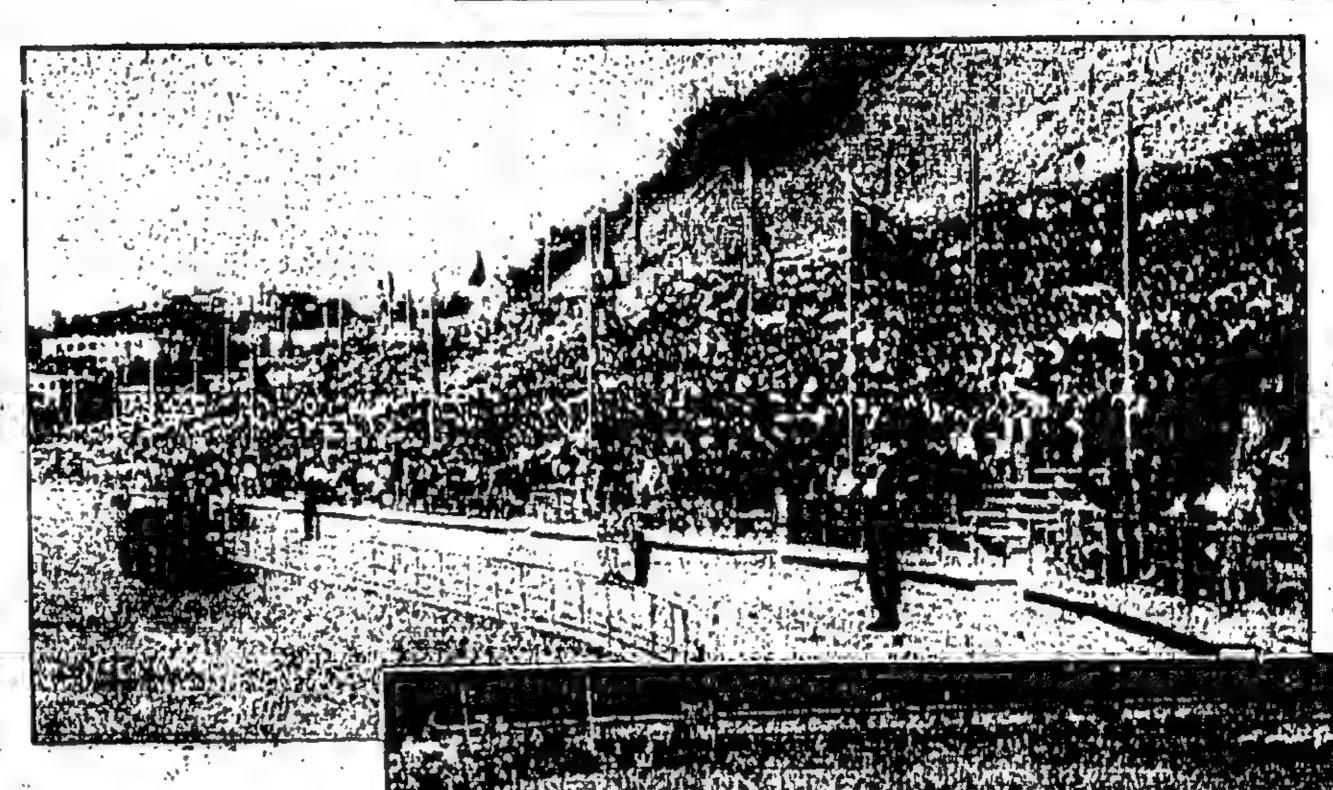


Almost the last public engagement undertaken before their departure was the opening by Lady Grantham of a new wing to the Chinese Recreation Club (above). She is seen with the club Patron Sir Man-kam Lo.



20,000 people gathered for a

the second second second



Scats for schools had to be rationed to a few hundred for every group of thousands that wished to come. The arena was decorated with flags and drapes of red, white, and blue, and massed bands played spectators to their seats, and lutted the massing tension before the Governor's arrival in an open

Wearing a gray morning suit,
Lady Grantham in royal blue
trimmed with gray fur; and p
hat of powder blue, they drove
slowly round the perimeter
track pursued by swarms of bootling photographers—many of whom before now have nearly expired on some mountain track pursuing Sir. Alexander's break nock inspection of a new dam or public work.



A topsy turvey time of year . . . adults play like children in the annual Boxing Day lunatics hockey match, while (below) boys coached by Mr W. Tingle pose with the President of the Hongkong Cricket Club, Col. Harry Owen-Hughes, for a record of their friendly match at Chater Road.





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GIRL'S LUMBER

MATERIALS:

A ozs. Ramada Super work in st.st. for 1 inch ending Knitting Wool, 8 ply, dark P. row, make 3rd buttonhole in next 2 rows, work in st.st. for shade. 1 oz. Ramada Super 11/4 ins. ending P. row, then Knitting Wool, 8 ply, light make a 4th buttonhole, in next shade. 2 No. 11 and 2 No. 2 rows. 13 knitting needles. 8 But-

MEASUREMENTS:

Length: .. 131/2 inches Chest: ... 28 inches.

TENSION: Using No. 11 needles 8

stitches to 1 Inch. **ABBREVIATIONS:**

ats. stitches, rep. repeat, previous buttonhole thus:beg. beginning, dec. decrease, st.st. stocking stitch cast off 3, K. to end. (knit 1 row, purl 1 row alternately), tog. together, sl. s ip, g.st. garter stitch (every row knit), ins. in hes, cont. continue, patt. jattern.

BACK

work in stat, for 4 ins, ending remain, With a P. row.

Change to No. 11 needles. into next st. K. 6, rep. from * K. row, to end. (114 sts.)

Cont, on st.st. until work nicasures 10 ins. ending with a P. row.

SHAPE ARMHOLES:---

remain.

Cont. without shaping until work measures 13 ins. ending with a K. row.

Change to light shade wool and P.1 row.

WORK FOR YOKE:-

twice into next st. P.1) 3 times, rib. K.2, rep. from * to end.

K.1) 3 times, rep. from * to work facing, work thus:-IL: 1 2 sts. K.2.

ending with a 2nd row of rib. SHAPE SHOULDERS:---

(N.B. Always regard the double sts. in fancy rib patt. as

pata cast off 10 sts. at beg. of K.1) twice, K.7. next 4 rows, 9 sts, at beg. of heat 2 rows.

Cast off remaining 34 sts.

RIGHT FRONT

Using No. 13 needles and total work 4 rows in stist, end- SHOULDER:--ag P. row.

Work in stat. for 11/4 instending P. row, make a 2nd buttenhole in next 2 rows,

Work 2 rows -after the last,

Work should now mensures

Change to No. 11 needles.

Next rew. K.1, K.2 tog. K.3, K.2 tog. K.1, * K.5, K. twice, into next st. rep. from * to last 5 sts. K.5, (61 sts.)

Next row. P. to last 7 sts.

horder sta, in gat, making further buttonholes at regular K. knit, P. purl, st. stitch, intervals of 21/2 lns. from each

> 1st row, of buttonhole: K.2, 2nd row, of buttonhole; P. to

> last 4 sts. K.2, cast on 3, K.2. Cont. in this way until work measures 10 ins. ending straight side edge.

SHAPE ARMHOLES:--

Cast off 4 sts. at beg, of next Using No. 13 needles and row, then dec. 1 st. at this same dark snade cast on 100 sts, and edge on every row until 50 sts.

Cont. without shaping. making regular buttonholes in front border until work Next row. K.2, * K. twice measures 13 ins. ending with a Next row. With light shade

P. to end. Now leave these sts. on a spare needle and work for

pocket flap;-Using No. 11 needles and Cast off 4 sts. at beg. of next light shade cast on 29 sts. and 2 rows, then dec. 1 st. both work in fancy rib patt. as ends of every row until 92 sts. given for Back yoke for % inch, ending with a 2nd

patt, row. Next row. Patt. 13, cast off 3, patt. to end.

Next row. Patt. to east off sts. cast on 3, patt. to end.

Now cont. in rib patt, on 28 sts. until work measures 11/2 1st row. K.2, P.1 (K. ins. ending with a 2nd row of

Break off wool. Return to 2nd row. • K.3, (P.2 tog. main sts. and with right side of

Next row. K.7. border ste. Rep. these 2 rows for 21/2 ins. (P.1, K twice into next st.) twice P.I, work across sts. for pocket flap, then work remaining 9 sts. thus:-P.1, (K. twice into next st. P.1) 3 times, K.2.

Next row. * K.2, (K.1, P.2 tog.) 3 times, K.1, rep. from to last 14 sts. (counting double - Keeping continuity of rib patt. sts. as 1st) K.3, (P.2 tog.)

> Now cent. in fancy rib patt. with 7 border sts, in g.st. making another buttonhole at correct interval until work measures 14 ins, ending at front edge,

SHAPE NECK AND

Cast off 7 sts. at beg, of next Next now. Make a button- row, then dec. 1 st. at this hole; K.3, cast off 3, K. to end. same edge on every row until



of a 2nd patt, row. Cont. without shaping until work measures 151/2 ins. ending at armhole edge.

Next row. Patt. to end.

Rep. last 2 rows once. Cast off remaining sis.

Using No. 13 needles and dark shade wool cast on 56 sts. and work 4 ins. in stat, ending wool, P.12, with dark shade with a P. row.

Change to No. 11 needles,

2 sts. remain, counting at end to last 0 sts. K.1, K.2, tog. K.3, pocket flap ending with a 2nd K.2 tog. K.I, (61 sts.) Next row, K.7, P. to end.

Cont. in: stst. with 7 border Next row. Cast off 10, patt, to sts. in gat. until work measures right side of work facing, work 10 lns. ending straight side thus:-

SHAPE ARMHOLES:-

cont. on 50 sis. without shaping, P.1) twice, K.7. until work measures 13 ins. ending with a K, row,

wool cast off 29, with light shade wool, P. to end.

Leave these sts. on a spare Next row. K.5, * K. twice needle, then make a pocket flap into next st. K.5, rep. from exactly as given for right front

row of rib.

Break off wool.

Return to main sts. and, with

Noxt row. K.2, P.1, (K. twice into next st. P.1) 3 times, K.2, work scross sts. for pocket As given for right front, then flap, P.1, (K. twice into next st. row. **

tog.) twice, K.1, * K.3, (P.2 Next row. With light shade tog. K.1) 3 times. Rep. from * to lost 2 sts. K.2. Now cont, in fancy rib patt, shaping.

> with 7 border ats, in g.st, until work, measures 14 ins. erding

SHAPE SHOULDER:-

As given for right front,

SLEEVES Using No. 13 needles and dark shade wool, cast on 50 sts. and work 3 ins. In stat, ending with

2 P. row. Change to No. 11 needles.

Next row. K.1, * K. twice into next st. K.2. K. twice into next st. K.3. Rep. from to end. (64 sts.)

Cont. in st.st. inc. 1 st. both ends of every 6th row until work measures 131/4 ins. ending with a P. row.

SHAPE TOP:-

Dec. 1 st, both ends of every ilternate row until 60 sts. Next row. Cast off 2, work to lest 2 sts. work 2 tog. Rep. lest row until 18 sts. remain. Cast off remaining sts.

COLLAR

Using No. 11 needles and light shade wool, cast on 16 sts. and work 6 rows in g.st. Next tow. K. to last 4 sts.

Next row, K. to end. Work 6 rows g.st.

Rep. last 8 rows until short edge of collar measures 11 ins. Cust off.

ide using a hot iron over a damp cloth. Join side and siceve seams. Fold lower edge up on to wrong side to form a been If bathroom space is at. a amount of soap, as it combines premium in your house, you with minerals in the water to in the same way as well at might investigate one of the form seum. In soft water, however edge. Back stitch shoulder new triangular hompers ever, soap does an excellent and designed to fit neatly into a economical job. oorner.

Bed-making can be simplified armholes, instahing seams to slice-seeks to hold your shoes, seeming or some kind of mark-old socks can be used; so can ing to delineste width.

Bed-making can be simplified armholes, instahing seams to side seams, Sew short edge of collar round nack edge, begin-bing said ending at contrator of front borders. Work in button-old socks can be used; so can ing to delineste width. Detergents are more valuable your child can provide him with house to make the one of surgery with through double double

A Man's Pullover

MATERIALS:

Sivevalers: 7 ozs. Lister's Lavenda 8 Ply or 9 ozs. Lavenda Crisp Crepa 8 ply.

With Sleevess

ply or 18 ozs. Lavenda Crisp Crepe 8 ply. Pair each needles Nos. 18 and 11. MEASUREMENTS:

11 ozs. Lister's Lavenda 8

To fit 42 ins. Chest measurement. Length from shoulder, 211/2 ins.; Length of undersleeve seam, 19 ins.

TENSION:

8 sts. and 11 rows equal one inch. (No. 11 needles) ABBREVIATIONS:

K,-Knit; P.-Purl; sts,- worked, stitches; ins.-inches; tog.st., which is the smooth fore until 40 sts. remain. side of one row knit one row puri; SRPO,—Slip one, knit work measures 81/2 inc. from one, pass slipped st. over; commencement of armhole shap- Pullover omitting Armbands. TBS.—Through backs of ing. sts.; K2IN. - Knit twice into st., i.e. into front and then into back of st.

SLEEVELESS PULLOVER BACK

Using No. 13 needles cast on 146 sts. and work in K.1, P.1 rib for 4 ins. Change to No. 11 needles and

st.st. (1st row-knit) increasing one st. at each end of 7th and every following 8th row until 170 sts. are on needle. Continue on these sis. until work measures 13 ins. from

commencement. SHAPE ARMHOLES:---

next 2 rows, then cast off 3 sts. neck. (200 sts.). at beginning of next 2, rows. Next row: K.2, SKPO, knit to within 4 sts., K.2 tog. K.2. Next row: Purl.

Repeat lost 2 rows until 120 sts. remain, ending with a purl Now increase one st. at each

Next row. K.7, (K.1, P.2 end of next and every following 6th row four times (128 sts). Continue on these sts. until p.1) thirty-eight times. work measures 81/2 ins. from commencement of armhole

SHAPE SHOULDERS:-

AND of next 8 rows.

without sloeves in Lister's or Lavenda Crisp Crepe For hand or machine.

Leave remaining 48 siz, on a spare medie.

FRONT

Work as Back as for as **. DIVIDE FOR NECK OPENING:-

Right side facing. Next rew: K.2 IN, K.56, K.2

tog. K.1, turn. Next row: Purl

sts., K.2 tog. K.I. Repeat last 2 rows increasing one st, at armhole edge on 4th and every following 6th row rows until 6 increases have been

Next row: Knit to within 3

Continue on these sts, still together- st.-stocking decreasing at Neck Edge as be-

Continue on these sts. until

SHAPE SHOULDER:--

Commencing at armhole edge, east off '10 sts. at beginning of

Return to remaining sts., rejoin wool and work to corre- work in stat. (1st row-knit) spond with first side working increasing one st. at each end of SKPO instead of K.2 tog, at 5th and every following 6th row Neck Edge,

NECKBAND

Join right shoulder stam,

With right side of work facing and commencing at left front shoulder, rejoin wool and using No. 13 needles pick up and knit 80 sts. to centre; pick up and knit 80 sts: to right shoulder; and finally (K.4, K.2 toz.) eight Cost off 7 sts. at beginning of times, across 48 sts, at back of

ist row: (P.I. k.1) fifty-nine

2nd row: (K.I, p.1) thiryeight times, k.1, k.2 tog. SKPO, k.I. (p.1, k.1) fifty-eight times. 3rd row: (P.i, k.1) fifty-eight times, P.2 tog. ths, P.2 tog. (k.1,

4 b row: (K.1, p.1) thirty-sever: SLEEVES:--times, K.1, K.2 tog. SKPO, k.1,

(D.I. k.1) fity-seven times. Cast off 16 sts. at beginning times, p.2 tog. ths, P.2 tog. (k.1, to shoulder seams. Press all p.1) thirty-seven times.

6th row: (K.f. p.1) thirty-six times, K.i. k.2 tog., SKPO, k.i. (p.l k.l) fifty-six times. 7th row: (P.1, k.1) fifty-six times, P.2 tog. the, p.2 tog. (k.1,

p.1) thirty-siz times.

8.h row: (K.1, p.1) thirty-five times, k.1, k.2 tog. SKPO, k.1, (p.i, k.i) vity-five times.

Cast off loosely in rib.

ARMBANDS:---

Join left shoulder seams.

With right side of work facing, rejoin wool and using No. ·13 needles pick up and knit 180 sts, evenly round armhole,

Work in k.i. p.1 rib for

Cast off loosely in riba

PULLOVER WITH **SLEEVES**

Work exactly as Sloeveless

SLEEVES

Using No. 13 needles cast on next and each alternate row four 72 sts. and work in k.I. p.1 rib

for 3 ins. Change to No. 11 needles and until 120 sts. are on needle. Continue on these sts. until

work measures 10 ins. from

SHAPE HEAD:---

commencement.

Cast off 6 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows, then k.2 tog. at beginning of every row until work measures 25 ing from commencement. Cast off.

TO MAKE UP

Pin out and press each piece times, P.2 tog (k.1, p.1) thirty- on wrong side under a damp cloth avoiding ribbed weits.

SLEEVELESS PULL-

Join side seams. Press all

PULLOVER WITH

Join side, left shoulder and sleeve seams. Sew in sleeves





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Paris? Designed by Hermes, it is in a bronze green and

dark rust Glen checked wool. It fastens by means of buckled

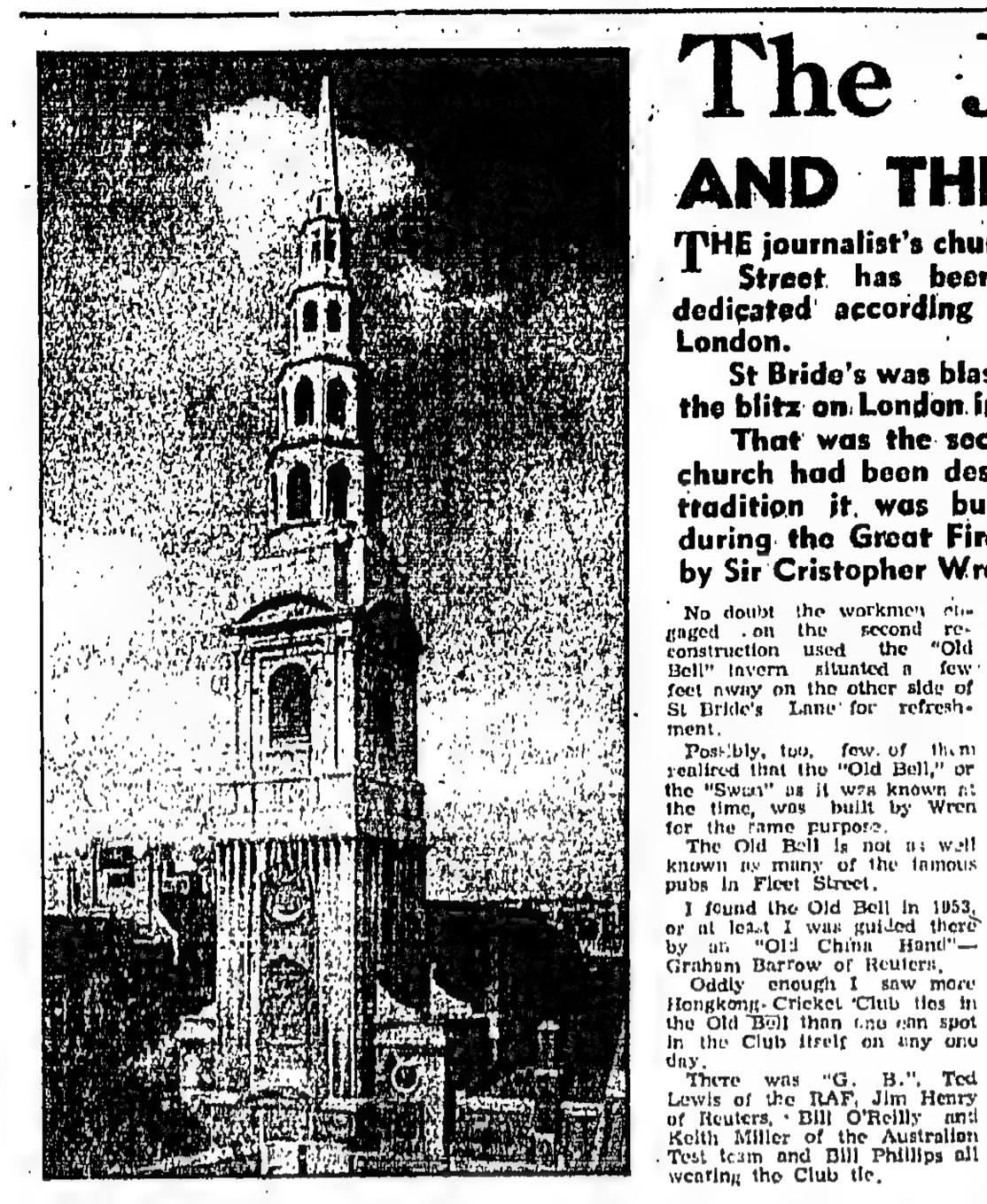
leather tabs and the whole cape, frem its tiny mandarin.

collar round the sweep of the entire hem, is banded in

leather too. It is a practical idea for a country walk. If it

rains the children could always shelter under it.

TO MAKE UP Press work lightly on wrong



The Journalist Church During the past two centuries the Old Boll has been variously known as the "Ten Balla" and the "Great. Tom of Oxford" and was possibly identical with the "Twelve Bells" and the "Golden Bell." AND THE OLD BELL INN

THE journalist's church, St Bride's in Fleet Lud Gate which stood half way.

Street has been restored and reThe intervening district (Farringdon, Ward, Without) is in Street has been restored and re- The intervening district (Farringdon, Ward. Without) is in
dedicated according to: a message from the "Liberties of the City", and

dedicated according to a message from the "Liberties of the City", and thus for many years enjoyed the protection of the City; but was free from many of the City's regulations which, under the City's XVII Century puritanteal government, were often vexatious.

It was for this reason that Fleet Street was for many years tip centre of London's night life.

That was burnt down completely during the Great Fire in 1666 and rebuilt Distinguished by the name of Distinguished by the Distinguis by Sir Cristopher Wren.

interesting as it has preserved (and still preserves) associations with the printing trade Distinguished by the name of ...
Fleet and journalism over-more years than any other tavern in

William Caxton was the first English printer and at his press within the precincts of West-minster Abbey he was assisted by Wynkin de Worde who eventually succeeded him and later issued books "Emprynted Just for a good Hongkong Where tovern signs being at the sign of the Swane in

A title deed of 1729 greatly adds to our knowledge by identifying the present house with that which had been formerly known as the "Swan." (Not to be confused with the "Black Swan" which was on the opposite side of the road in the parish of St Dunstan.)

The history of the Swan is interesting as it has preserved

As. Wynkin de Worde was a From early days Floot Street parishioner of St Bride's and has been famous for its taverny, was buried in, that church, it Ben Jonson held his court at seems reasonable to suppose I spent many pleasant hours "The Devil and St Dunstan" that the Old Bell was his place in the Old Bell talking to the by Temple Bar; Pepys, who was of business - possibly with a "Boss" Len Broughton and his born just around the corner tavern on the first floor as was from the Old Bell frequently common in the XVI and XVII

> There is a jurther reference the early XVIII Century. when the scurilous publisher, Eximund, Curll, accused the poet Alexander Pope of pouring an emetle into his half pint of Canary Wine when the two

met Lintot at the tayern. The Old: Bell was fortunate enough to escape the "Second Fire of London" in 1940 and like the Windmill Theatre never The explanation possibly closed its doors during the air from the fact that raids although Wren's church



Joyce Maikle.

SEX-SHOOTING SCOTLAND

A N 18-year-old British-Army officer-cadet; home An on Christmas leave, shot dead his sweetheart and a television executive with whom he had: been told she was having a love affair. Then he shot himself.

Church bells were pealing in the quiet. Glasgow, Scotland suburb of Pollokshields when the three were found in a small pale blue car. They had been dead for 10 hours.

In the back seat was a doctor's son James Wands, who had told friends he would become engaged to 18year-old Joyce Meikle during his Christmas leave. Crumpled over the wheel was 35-year-old John Hailey. sales executive for Scottish Independent Television. Next to him was Joyce Melkle, a part time model.

Joyce, who also worked as a television accounts clerk in Glasgow, first met Halley, a married man, soon after she joined the counting house staff threemonths ago,

Said a senior police officer: "We are not looking for anyone else. A post-mortem will be held tomorrow." The three people died from gunshot wounds in the head. A firearm was found in the car. Said a friend of Joyce's, who saw her only last

week: "She was talking of Jimmy's Christmas leave. She seemed so glad he was coming home. She told me they were thinking of marriage when Jimmy was settled in his career. He was going to be a chartered accountant."

Said an employee at the TV studios: "Joyce and Mr Halley went out together several times, mostly in. his car. But Joyce was not keen on talking about it: I think she wanted to keep it secret. But she made no of the fact that her boy-friend was coming home for Christmas. She did not appear to be upset. In fact she was eagerly looking forward to seeing Jimmy."



The death-car being towed away.

feet away on the other side of St Bride's Lane for refreshmeasure Frank Leyshon of San Postibly, too, few of them Miguel, Jock Murray, the realized that the "Old Bell," or Government Public Relations the "Swan" as it was known at Office and Monty Parrott of the time, was built by Wren A.A.P .- Reuter dropped in at

> various times. wife Billive.

Len, who died recently, dirst saw Hongkong in the Navy (HMS Hawkins) in 1921. Oddly enough I saw more In exchange for information the Old Boll than one can spot about the Colony he told me

in the Club itself on any one about the Old Bell, But in order to understand There was "G. B.", Ted the significance of Fleet Street Lewis of the RAF, Jim Henry one must remember that, of Reuters, Bill O'Reilly and whoreas one leaves the City of Keith Miller of the Australian Westminster, at Temple Bar, visible signs of antiquity than Test team and Bill Phillips all the City of London proper is any other of the Fleet Street. not entered until one reaches

Wu. Her letter said that the jade

pin belonged to his schoolfellow

understand he should come

quickly for surely her heart was

breaking because she must

marry the man of her parents'

When Wu received the letter

and the pin, his heart leaped

with joy. All that was so

mysterious was now made plain

and that so strange emotion was

perfectly explained.

first planned to call at his

parents' house to tell them of

He travelled gaily along the

road with his servant following

his intentions.

ready immediately, but

Wang and that if Wu could

thicker far Than trophles down at Westminster."

mentions convivis) evening in Centuries. Fleet Street, and Dr. Sam Johnson could be found at the to the Swan in Fleet Street in "Cheshire Cheese,"

In view of these invourable elreumstances, it was to me more than odd that historicus at Fleet Street give no more then passing mention of the Old Bell which possesses more

the house from time to time. to a shell:



generations of landlords had the of St Bride only a few feet habit of changing the name of from the windows, was burnt





CAREFUL, MR. PRESIDENT, WE'RE ON THE BRINK AGAIN !

SWALLOW

The young bowed politely, this so handsome youth, for one

IN a pleasant pavilion beside the garden lake sat Wang away all her spleadidly won Kam Yen, which, in English, could give the sense freedom. of, Miss Golden Swallow, Wang being the family, or surname. All morning she had been practising those her senior, who had befriended delicate brush strokes of complex beauty which illustrate innecent ragging when she had rather than symbolise the ideas of the Chinese people, She allowed the brush to fall from her fingers:

unswered

modestly.

learning."

such as 'it seems' or 'perhaps',

"You have a daughter," he said,

"Nevertheless thy daughter

Wang, "are you not, my

daughter's maid in spite of

convinced you that I could safely attend school and at least

learn the learning of the

ly," and he prose and stamped

embraced the qualities of

ran away but

and Mr Wang's spirits rose.

wish I could go to school" she said. Her tutor, the old man Lo, froze into an image of shocked silence; her maid glanced at the mother sitting nearby; the mother gazed placidly at the

Golden Swallow said again, "I wish I could go to school: I wish all girls could go to school."

none speaks anger seizes the tongue,

The mother said, "Doubtless the heat of the morning and the prolonged application to the daughter's mind. The lesson is she should have been a son for she could be a great scholar, if

Old man Lo went stumbling towards the house; the timid maid collected the ink making apparatus, the brushes, and the books. Golden Swallow gazed into the lake and stared straight into the eyes of a goggling goldfish. "I wish I could go to school," she said for the third, of woman attending school and sitting the Imperial Examina-

Mother Wang was of rather tions? ago days. Nevertheless, a sense should," answered the fortuneof that which is proper had to teller, at which the attendant be observed, and for a girl to laughed so heartly that he blew say in front of outsiders that his beard off. the wished to live a life away the family bordered perilously near a wanton The father was told your mannish dress?" and for a time the tranquillity family was disturbed frightened rather as the wind, at times, the fortune-teller remained. moved upon the surface of the "Father" she said, "have I not garden lake.

DUT with the passing days, so ashamed; dress thyself proper-Golden Swallow's yearn to attend school increased, but into the house. such things as schools for Nevertheless Golden Swallow young ladles did not exist; were had won the day, partly because not even contemplated; but she had revealed the way in Golden Swallow thought of a which she could attend school, & and partly because as the only If Mr Wong had a weakness, child of the favoured wife, she

it was that of consulting Hinerant fortune-tellers, and no favoured children; but to attend matter how , contradictory their school, that was a weighty divinations, no sooner did he matter indeed. hear the chiming handbell and the sing song cry of the fortune-teller than he ordered his gates to be opened and the

noon while dozing in his garden behind her, rode a splendid break.

house, he heard the silver chime company of spirited horsemen. So Golden Swallow returned had opened to receive her. With followed by the plaintive cry of so that her arrival at the school to her home and dressed again another mighty shudder the the fortune-teller. He summered was a matter of matter of the latest the fortune-teller. followed by the plaintive cry of the fortune-tellor. He summoned the fortune-tellor. He summoned this servant and gave orders that importance.

The servant and gave orders that importance.

There were difficulties, at the chocks grow pale.

There were difficulties, at the chocks grow pale.

There was talk for a time of saw two butterfiles hovering the wording, bit may would have none of it. So beauty upon, whom waited a the insisted upon to the foliation for the second time in her life, beauty upon, whom waited a the insisted upon to the foliation. By allow did a daring beauty upon the fortune- once these apparents eccentriand unconventional deed.

Beauty or set in the second time in her life, and danced a joyful sareband upon the gold aunteums. And islies a fortune- once these apparents to the foliation of the fortune- once the parapharnials. For the foliation in her life, and unconventional deed.

She took a fact a word, both in surprise; Surally you are too early pleasant to the foliation in her life, and unconventional deed.

She took a fact a word, both in surprise; Surally you are too early and then came the parapharnials of the west wind and were young to have made much pro- swall the marriage retinue geted in fential wonder, they also would have took a fact in fentill wonder, they are wonded in fentill wonder, they want two butterfiles played and danced a joyful sareband upon the gold aunteums. And then came the possible and deed.

She took a fact of the loss again.

There was talk for a time of the was two butterfiles played and danced a joyful sareband upon the gold aunteums. And then came the possible and deed.

There was, a youth, a year

The Old Bell is not us well

I found the Old Bell in 1953,

passionately resented the intimate word or gesture.

His name was Wu Din Chee and perhaps it was instinct that led him to seek friendship with

By JOHN LUFF

"My years are few but my day he sought Golden Swallow knowledge is considerable," he out and asked her to accompany confidently yet him on a walk. They walked in pleasant closely and almost within sight And sure enough that which silence until Wu said: "Wong, of his house was failen upon by was past he recalled with great you are a strange fellow, if you a band of robbers who used him. clarity, there was no ambiguity were not so good a scholar, so savagely that by the time

truly I would think you were a his frightened servant returned woman." Golden Swallow did with aid, he was dead. not answer. the young man Wu said "What a fellow you addressed himself to the future. are, really now, you're blushing like a woman." "of great intelligence. Indeed And so the golden days and silver nights passed quickly in

that beautiful city, and love she attended the schools of gave completeness to Golden Swallow's work. Her teachers gave great praise to her delicate brush work: and one of book to this day. 66110W can that be" asked Mr In that manner of leisured Wang, "for whoever heard

Wu was her friend. And Wu, of the first relay of bearers. with that inner understanding that all can be explained was content to see this friendship grow until it surpassed all

"What is this," asked Mr There came for Golden Swallow a message from home, a summons she could not ignore, a summons for which most girls The attendant now thoroughly of her age waited in idle case and greeted with fear or

THE honoured parents sent "Golden Swallow, I am greetings and bade their daughter return as quickly as manners and custom permitted, for a husband had been found and, as an auspicious day fill barely two months hence, Golden Swallow must hurry. Only those who know the

East can imagine the unseen sorrow that Golden Swallow hid behind her eyes as, she bade perceived but only she , under- lover's body,

lover's fate. Imagine then her poems lives in the silver tortured mind, as she sat in solitude, 'while the ceremony of happiness and nationce so strange to the sorrow proceeded. The next Western mind, Golden Swallow day in splendld marriage gown, spent blissful hours of honeyed she sat in the bridal chair which sweetness, content to know that was hoisted upon the shoulders

before she was to leave for her

bridal home, news came of hor

Now Golden Swallow should have sat in the chair and should not have alighted until she resched the home of her husband's parents. That much she knew, and custom demanded. But as we have seen she 1723 unconventional girl.

On the way to her future husband's parents she had to poss the home of the family of Wu, and there upon a gentla slope looking towards Peking was a new grave. Golden Swallow ordered her bearers to turn raide and when they hesitated her passionate tears drove them to obey, In fear and trembling they set down the chair and Golden Swallow

SLOWLY in her rich dress of happiness, she tearfully farewell to her teachers and approached the grave. Slowly fellow scholars. The parting she sank to the ground and with Wil was a painful time of bowed her head and her tears silence, for Golden Swallow fell like silver rain upon the could not say that which both parched earth that covered her

in. There he would sit while the bones or tortoiseshell or the chart were consulted, happy with every good omen, depressed by every suggestion of ill.

So it happened that one afternoon while dozing in his garden bouse he hand the silver exists.

THE MEN PICK THEM SUGGEST

store to convince me.

fantastic.

to resist.

tastes.

"Rock Around The Clock"!

I was so shaken by this that

I thought I'd better have a word'

66 THEN I'd give 'em 'Swing-

FOR YOUR DISC

Big surprise in the pop business this Christmas is—Christmas!

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And If you think your friends will like great source friends will like great source friends will like great source friends. on the hit parade comes a will like great songs from the FOR THE SINATRA FAN: "Jingle Bells," "The Christmas Christmas carol! pust sung with sentimental "The Jolly Christmas and Frank Story."

It is "Mary's Boy Child," by intimacy, try Dolores Gray's Sinatra Album" with Gordon FOR ANYONE GIVING A Warm Brandy,' I rate it Tive Jonkins's orchestra and choir, PARTY who wants something Must be that the their Must and Dod Start!"

Must be that Mum and Dad Star." have begun to buy records The annual spate of new again. Already it has sold songs written hopefully around 650,000 and is expected to top Christmas rarely amounts to a million. It seemed a season—much. But Vera Lynn's "I'll able gift to me, anyway, until Remember Today" and "Home I was smitten with a sudden for the Holidays," according to Alan, could "happen".

On one side hait a dozen assort. Everyone can join in: Whitred could a carols, on the other, such Atwell's "Let's Have a Ball" is popular Christmas tunes as a darn good buy.

ABILITATION OF THE HOLIDAY AND THE COURSE COUNTY AND THE COURSE COUNTY AND THE COURSE Alan, could "happen."

Surely the youngsters who "You couldn't go far wrong rave over Presley and Steele with the LP 'Sammy Swings, had not also taken to singing by Sammy Davis jun," David Christmas carols! And Bela- Jacobs tells me. "I'd give if fonte's disc is a perfectly with equal confidence to jiving teenagers and the sophisticates, straight version of the carol. Guaranteed to warm up any-

hody on a cold day. "And a new girl has come into my life," David confides, "Trudy told me the kids must be Richards, I know nothing about buying it, but it took a longher but her name, but I'm a distance call to a Glasgow record fan already. And after you've heard her LP 'Crazy In Love' It was true. The youngsters you will be too. Cracking acwho were suffering from Haley companiment by Billy May fever a few short months ago makes it really exceptional, now look like turning a Christ-"On 78. Sinatra's 'All The mas carol into the biggest selling Way' and 'Chleago' are a fine popular song since. Haley's coupling of jazz and sentiment.

Delicious,"

with the experts—the men who make a living out of spinning TF you would like to make the records they think you will I copy of my own short list to buy. The disc-jockeys, in fact, pop into your shopping bag, Sam Costa agreed that it was here it is:-

FOR THE TEENAGER who "But, at least," he said, "It's likes music with a beat; Frankie a ray of hope for the future. Vaughan singing a song called Pity I'm not plugging records "Kisses are Sweeter than Wine," at the moment. I'd follow up This is already being spoken of with a wonderful record by the as a future No. 1 and Frankle's RCA Symphony Orchestra call- best so far. Released on ed "For People Who Don't Like December 1.

Classical Music"-and it's made FOR THE TEENAGER with up of meaty excerpts from the a sense of humour: the classics. Very hard for anyone Stargazers' hilarious "Skiffling Dogs." Dave Carey; lead singer with the group, wrote this song and it pokes good fun at all the "big dogs" of the skiffle world. the Released December 13. FOR THE TEENAGER who

Gerry Fielding Orchestra, It includes 'Razzle Dazzle'—a rock likes a robust voice; Ronnie 21. 'n' roller-but the whole is cal- Hilton singing a big, powerful culated to improve teenage song called "That's Why I Was 25. Born." I've never heard Ron in To those wise words of Costa, better form. He and Frankle let me add a few from Alan Dell. should be up top together. "If you're buying for older FOR THE VERY YOUNG folk, LPs are your best bet," KIDS Capitol have just re-

On one side half a dozen assort- everyone can join in: Winifred

-UP TO THE STARS SAYS DAVID JACOBS

TRUDY RICHARDS



ACROSS Cut for a child? 6. Official proclamation (5). Not a coupe (6). Putting into practice (5). Crowd notes (4), Cone-shaped (7),

And Ancient? (5). Of sound mind (4) Imitates animals (4). Weitish mixture (b). Quality all too rare nowadays Common place-name ending (4),

Baptismal name (5), Cool and calm (6). It's thick, stupid! (5).
Takes firmly in hand (5). FRIDAY'S CRUSSWURD —Actors: 3 Surmises, 7 Rumba, 8 Burdened, 10 Nelson, 13 Diletes, 15 Home, 17 Attired, 18 Release, 20 Arid, 21 Yard-

Towards the source (8). 2. Seized, as most office workers Niblick, for example (4), Regarded with scorn (8).
Twice able to dance! (8).
Utter stupidity (8).
Candidates' favours (8). Hurls in a foundry (5),

Suppliers of our needs (8). Young animals (8), Pooch (8). Only half appleud? (4).

course are devoted to:-Reducing the Hips arm, 20 Leonee, 27 Carcless, 25 Twist, 29 Lushness. Bown: 1 Grand. 2 Smell, 3 Sabot, 4 Mode, 5 Senior, 6 Sidled, 9 Uneasy, 11 Eider, 12 Saved, 14 Steels, 15 Hinds, 16 Metre, 18 Rascal, 19 Litres, 22 Rests, 23 Astir, 24 Melts, 25 Cian. Reducing the Thighs. Improving the Waist

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Then Christmas-wise Capitol since Christmas time is children's-time also, try the Informally, another Philips little ones with Uncle Mac's production worth hearing is Nursery Rhymes on H.M.V.

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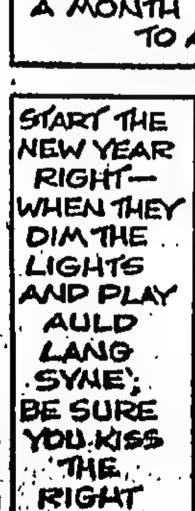
THE OTHER

NEW BOOKS

by Robert Graves (Cassell, 21s):
This title joined the English
language when Graves first published his angry autobiography
23 years ago. Now the enlarged
cuition has some new sections,
including a much registed including a much revised chapter on T. E. Lawrence. Graves has also left out what he calls "some dull or foolish patches" from the original book, put in some proper names where death has made their disguise unnecessary, and restored some suppressed anecdotes. Looking through speciacles much of Graves now seems a rather conventional rebel. But Graves decided to take no risks. Saying Goodbye To. All That (which equals goodbye to Britain) he now lives in Majorca; a place in the sun for the disgruntled.

DING DONG BELL, by Percy Young and Edward Ardissone Young and Edward Ardissons (Dennis Dobson, 21s.): Eighty nursory rhymes, familiar and not. Sections for unimals, birds, and insects, flowers and trees, people, places, things nonsense, and evening. Drawings by Dizzy in his best vein, and musical settings by Percy Young, with some useful notes for parents on how to play them. Also a learned little introduction by Young that should help to outwit the most persistent child.

o The Keys of St Peter.
by Roser Pevrelite (Secker & Warbuss, 182): Best-seller from France enters the British lists—with high expectations, coming has it does from the author of the very fundy "The Ambassa-dors" and 'Diplomatic Diversions." Victor Mas arrives in the Vatican where he soon falls into the traps set for callow youth. Apart from the priest-ly-snares of the cardinal's household there is also Paola, a girl with a taste for a man in a caseder. In the Vatican, either secret or present.







Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

BEIC Ccionint Schools)

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

"Time's Winged Charlot."

MENTS,

Z.O CLOSE DOWN.

Soccer Matches To Be Broadcast 10.36 JURIE BIOX. 18.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.36 CLOSE DOWN. And Tomorrow

Of The Game

12.30 p.m. COMPOSER CAVALCADE

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Presented by Nick Kendal.

by J.B. Pricetley. Bramatised by Howard Age. Part 5: The Princess of Maids Vale.

His Saxophone, chorus and Or-

4.15 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. AUSTRIAN TRASS SERIES.

5.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

Resemany Clooney.

ed by Arthur Fledler.

Boilet Egyptien (Luigini): Le

6.30 PERCY FAITH AND HIS OR-

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

7.30 1958 AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

chestra with Cleo Laine.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

7.31 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 MARCHING AND WALTZING.

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

WALES Y. AUSTRALIA.

'A SONG FOR EVERYONE."

commentary on the second half of

the International match at Cardiff

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

630 p.m. EPIPHANY CAROL SER

From Wakefield Cathedral, Yorkshire.

Conducted by the Pipyost of Wake-

field, the Very Rev. N. T. Hopkins.

The overture composed and the songs

arranged by John Christopher

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 PALACE OF VARIETIES.

11,45 THE ENTRACTS PLAKERS

630 p.m. ROUND THE BEND.

7.39 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

A play by Pamela Gray.

By Richard Lewis (tenor) and

11.15 HONGE IN THEIR BETTINGS, 10.00 RADIU NEWSHERE.

RI A lover and his lass, Green- 10.15 LIBTENER'S CHOICE.

Clifton Helliwell (plano).

Scrate Musicali (Musical Evenines)-

angelo-Britten.

10.15 VARIETE PLAYHOUSE.

Romini; Seven Sonnets of Michal-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL.

(in Thirty Minutes).

The Radio Digest Show.

7.15 SPORTS BRVIEW."

By Allstair Cooks,

AJO HIT PARADE. ...

7.00 THE NEWS.

TAN HARRY'S NIGHT.

1.00 THE NEWS.

15 BONG RECITAL

A ballad opers by John Gay.

MONDAY, JAN. 6

4.30 p.m. THE GOON SHOW.

8.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10,45 Kenneth McKellar in

11.10 Rugby Union Football

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS

Arms Park,

Pepusch.

10.15 GUITAR CLUB.

7.00 THE NEWS.

2.00 THE NEWS.

P15 FOR CHILDREN.

10.15 CONCERTO....

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

730 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

8.00 THE BEGGAR'S OPERA.

115 JEAN BABLON BINGS.

0.00 TIME SIGNAL. "AT THE BALLET."

-Bullet Suite (Massenct).

6.58 WEATHER REPORT.

CHESTRA.

7.10 COMMENTARY.

C.M.G.

with Chorus.

Wacker v. Hongkong Selection, Commentary by John Wallace from

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Peter Yorke and his Concert

Sung by Eddle Fisher and

Boston Pops Orchestra conduct-

COMPOSER CAVALCADE -

LORENZ HART.

WEATHER REPORT.

170 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

"HAWAH CALLE."

3.30 ANGEL PAVEMENT.

2.00 JUST FOR YOU.

4.00 FRANK WEIR.

The Hongkong Stadium.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

MENTS.

At quarter-past-four this afternoon, listeners to Radio Hongkong will be taken over to the Government Stadium at Sookunpoo to hear a commentary by John Wallace on the soccer match between Hongkong Selection, and the touring Austrian Soccer Club, Wacker.

This will be the first game in a series of three, in which different Hongkong sides will play against the Austrian visitors. The second, due to kick off a half-past-three tomorrow at the Sookunpoo Stadium, will be against the Combined Chinese of Hongkong, and is generally expected to be the most exciting game of the whole series.

Radio Hongkong will be going over to the Stadium at 4.30 p.m., where once again John Wallace will be in his box, high above the centre stands, to bring you his account of the game.

The Radlo Hongkong panel; "Gift of the Gab", in which two teams of talkative procrastinators try to outguess and outthink each other, welcomes the 1957 Macao Grand Prin victor, Arthur Pateman, to its next airing at 8.30 tomorrow evening. Already well-known to many listeners through his commentaries at the 1956 Grand Prix and his contributions to Motoring Magazine, Arthur Pateman enters into the lightheatted spirit of the game, and Ate into the established pattern perfectly.

Wednesday Theatre-Wednesday Theatre, at 9.15 p.m., features Paul Scoffeld in "The Diary of a Madman" by Nikolai Gogol the famous Russian dramalist. The diary in question was written in the year 1834, when the author was twentyfour years old, and published the following year in a collection of essays, The story concerrs the weird imaginings of a downtrodden government elerk whose hopeless passion for His Excellency's daughter drives him into a state of megalomania until finally he imagines himself to be the new Spanish The diary is read unadapted and almost unabridged. the music of Humphrey Scarle serves the narrative ca illustrations would the printed

Life of Bliss - The latest series of the comedy programme "A Life of Bilss" has arrived at Radio Hongkong, and the first programme will be broadcast at 1,00 BBC JAZZ CLUB. E p.m. on Thursday. For those who miss the first broadcast there will be a repeat at four o'clock, the next Sunday afternoon,

Each of these half-hour programmes concerns the life and adventures of David Bliss, a bewildered young bachelor whose life is made pleasantly complicated by his girl friends. The parts of David Bliss, his sister Anne, and brother-in-law are taken by George Diana Churchill, and Colin Gordon respectively, and Psyche the dog is barked by Percy Edwards. Petula Clarke appears in several of the later programmes as Penny Gaye, David's favourite girl friend.



THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS 3.15 Peter Beliers, Harry Secombs and Spike Billitean in THE GOON SHOW.

8.30 SPORTS CAVALCADE.

7.58 .WEATHER REPORT, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Presented by Ted Thomas,

Presented by Pat Dixon.

9.45 MUSIC FROM A TO Z "M".

Scherzo (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy) -The Vienna Radio Sym. Orch. cond. by Rudolf Nilius; Prelude in G sharp minor, Op. 32 No. 12 (Rachmaninoff); Prelude in G major, Op. 32 No. 5 (Rachmaninoff) -- Malcuzynski (plano); Mamma, Quel Vino E Generoso, ("Cavalleria Rusticana"). (Mascagni)-Bentamino Gigli (tenor); I am going through the field this morning (Mahler)-Blanche Thebom (Mezzo-sop.) with Orch: cond, by Sir Adrian Boult Caprice No. 20 in D major (Paganini-Kreisler)—Yehudi Menu-(violin) with Marcel Gazelle (plano); Divertimento No. 12 in E flat major K.V. 252 (Mozart)-Wind

Vienna Symphony Orch, cond. by Bernhard Paumgartner. 10.15 WALTZING WITH MANTO. VANI. "OUT AND ABOUT." At the Paramount Restaurant. Dance Music played by Giancarlo and his Orchestra, Your Hosts; John Wallace & Eddle Au-Yeung, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

Instruments Ensemble of The

11.00 TIME SIRNAT. -RICHARD RODGERS AND RADIO NEWSREEL 11.13 RUCBY, UNION FOOTBALL. WALES Y. AUSTRALIA. A commentary on the 2nd half RICHARD RODGERS AND LORENZ HART (CONT'D) of the International Match at Cardiff Arms Park. Commentators: Rex Alston and G.V. Wynne-Jones. Summarles by Wilf Wooller. 12.03 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. TIME FIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT. PROGRAMME PARADE, 8.10 MURIC IN THE LATIN AMBRICAN MANNER. 830 MORNING MELODY. 8.38 WEATHER REPORT. B.00 TIME BIGNAL.

NEWS, SPORTS RESULTS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

9.15 JOS CLEBER. and his Cosmopolitain Orche-930 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. 10.15 MORNINO PROM. Pelovisian Dances from "Prince (Borodin)—Eduard Beinum conducting the London Philliarmonie Orch. and The London Philharmonic Choir, Master: Frederic Jackson): Plano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff) - Sergel Rach-(plane) with Leopoid Stokowski and the Philadelphia 11.00 CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Preachor: The Rev. Father J. Gar-

Opened at Un Long by The Officer Administering The Government, The Hon, E.B. David, HISO THE NATIONAL GALLERY ORCHESTRA Reports by Tim Brinton and Gillian conducted by Richard Bales. 12.00 p.m. Robert Farnon and 12.30 p.m. "Double attraction, IUB ORCHESTRA. Johnny Dankworth and his or- 1230 THE CRITICS. Chalman: Tim Drinton.

Shortwave

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Mo/s, 11.65m; and 21.550 Mo/s, 18.92m)

Lam of Richmond Hill. Cle-

talks about certain well-

mentine. Sally in our alley.

The second in a series of six illus-

trated programmes, in which Arthur

known songs and the circumstances

in which they were written. This week ho will be assisted by David

Galliver (tenor), Philip Hattey (baritone), and Ernest Lush (plane).

A series of talks about Scotland and

how to see it by Noel Stevenson, 2:

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

A personal view of people and events in South-East England, by Rene

1.00 THE ENTIRELY PABULOUS

MORGAN, BUCCANEER.

Chronicle 15: Heart and Head

10.00 Dig Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL

to which she sings and reminds you

of songs you will want to remember.

By Raiph Downer (organ).

Prelude and Fugue in D-J. S. Bach;

Sonata No. 1—Hindemith. From the Royal Festival Hall, London.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

439 p.m. SEMPRINE SERANADE.

130 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

YOURS SINCERELY.

ADVENTURES OF BENKY

430 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

11.45 COME TO SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh ond the Lothians.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.10 FORCES FAVOURITES.

Cuttorth.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 NEWS RECORDS:

11.15 THE DIG PINH.

TOO THE NEWS.

DOS THE NEWS.

A play by Douglas Raditon. 11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP,

BAS LINDER AWILLE,

SPINCER AFFAIR.

Los MUSIC FOR DANCING.

9.15 MUSIC FOR ONE AND ALL.

Carman Prietto (soprano).

Programme includes: Secondo me-tracolique-Tcheinovsky: Hungarian. Fantasy-Laher: Seven Popular Spenius Songa-Falla.

James : Hutchson : (violin)

Concert music).

10.15 Vera Lynn introduces

Richard Elisauser at the organ "BPRINGTIME BUITE." LII WEATHER REPORT. III NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTO. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. The Vienna Radio Symphony

Ouverture to The Thieving Magple (Rossini)-The Vienna Sym, Orch. conducted by Max Schonhorr; Cardascene (Nillus); Ballet Music "Ritter Parman" (Joh. Strauss) - conducted by Rudolf Nilius: La Chevalerenne, Polka Marurka (Josef Birause); Cotilion aus "Wiener Blut" (Joh. Birause Jur) -- conducted by Max Behonherr. 2.00 Cecil Parker and Sheits Sim in

by Krnest Dudley, Part 1, 'Alarm Call.' (Ropeat of last Friday's broadcast). and his Ballroom Orchestra. 3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Heather.

"A CASE FOR DR MORELLE."

4.00 LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 'The Birds and the Bees.' (Repeat of last Thursday's broad-4.10 ARROCIATION FOOTBALL AUSTRIAN TEAM BERIFS. Wacker v. Combined Chinese. Commentary by John Wallace from the Hongkong Stadium

SO VARIFTY PARADE. 5.30 THE BILVER JET. Final, "The Observatory." 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC FOR ROMANCE. 630 FORCES EVENING SERVICE conducted by The Roy, W.A. Williams C.F.

6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 PALACE OF VARIETIES An old time Music-Hall, Produced and conducted by Ernest Longstoffe 7.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

8.00 GEORGE MPLACHRING AND IIIS ORCHESTRA. 830 GIFT OF THE GAD. The eighth in a series of a Radio game in which two teams of loquacious speakers compete in verbosity. Chairman: Donald Brooks.

Produced by Gillian Durling. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 9.15 SUNDAY CONCERT A Song of Summer (Delius); Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major, K.216 (Mozart); Symphony 11,00 TIME SIGNAL. No. 2 in D major Op. 73 (Brahms).

10.30 TIME FOR POETRY. Introduced by Peter Duval Smith, Programme 10, Scottish Poems, Reader; Bill Dorward. 10.45 INTERLUDE. ... LOUISE THYRION (Plane). 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME-SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS REEL.

11.15 EPILOGUE. conducted by The Rev. Pather Joseph Foley 5.J. 11.30 CLQSE DOWN,

7.00 a.m. TIMP SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. Robert Stolz and his Orchestra 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 220 MELODY AND BONG

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY Rev. J. Froud.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS. POP PHOGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 LU WATTERS. genet frig finted. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN

Ricação Bantos and his orchestra and Hildegards (Vocal). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

'ENCOUNTER IN THE DAL-

Programmes

KAN EXPRESS!

11.43 DOOKS TO READ.

6.30 p.m. SKIFFLE CLUB.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP,

about life in Britain today.

TRA. 830 WPLSH MAGAZINE.

Songs and music from films.

11.15 RICHARD TAUBER.

ed by Dennis Arundell.

2.15 THUSE WERE THE DAYS.

Harry Davidson and his Orchestra.

19.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSKEEL

19.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

Records of the famcua tenor present-

FRIDAY, JAN: 10

8.00 MURIC IN THE MODERN

By George F. Konzan, Professor of

History at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. 5: The Non-European World.

THE CHARLES KATZ NOVEL

19.90 Big Ben. MADIO NEWSREEL

Pauline Brockless (soprano): John Hirch (organ): Bugal Overture: Egdon Heath; Choral Fantasis; Fugal Concerto for flute, oboe and strings; Ballet Mullo: The Perfect Fool 1144 RDIFOR'S GONFERENCE.

MUSIC DY GUSTAY HOLST.

19.15 THE BAPPY WANDERER. Records presented by Lilian Duit. 19.45 HBQ Concert Hab

Presented by Roy Plomley.

Busels, the Atom and the West.

6.30 p.m. THE BIG FISIL

7.30 BCCTTIBII MAGAZINE.

8.30 DESERT ISLAND DISCS.

9.15 THE BRITH LECTURES.

This week: Sir Thomas Beecham.

A play by Douglas Railton.

7.18. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

MEANNETT

9.90 THE NEWS.

(died January S, 1948).

10.11 SOUNDTRACK BERENADE.

7.30 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

Britain's latest popular music.

Hilldeshelmer.

1130 WALTZ TIME.

7.00 THE NEWS,

9.00 THE NEWS.

comedy for radio by

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

A rendezvous for groups playing

A programme in which Cella Irving

enswers questions and tells you

7.45 OUR KIND OF MUSIC PETER

YORKE AND HIS ORCHES-

Wednesday

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Stanley Black. DOUBLE ATTRACTION 7.45 WEATHER REPORT, 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MARCH Rev. J. Froud, 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.51 WEATHER EMPORT. 8.00 TIME BIONAL. THE NEWS, 1.10 PROGRAMME PARADE, 5.30 READING FOR YOU'L DE-5.15 MELODY AND SONO. 800 CLOSE DOWN. MUSIC FROM FILMS

5.43 CHILDREN'S CORNER SUTTE (Debussy). Walter Oleseking (Piano). . chestra. 8.00 TIMB SIGNAL. (CONT'D). 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. IN THE GRUOVE." From the films. 8.30 CLASSICAL REQUESTS. MICKINE. Pretented by Alleen Dekker. 1.30 WOMEN ONLY. US WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 COCKTAIL TIME,

Norrie Paramor his Strings and 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA My Allstair Cooke, 5.30 EVENING SERENADE, 7.45 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. "Italy after Dark," The Harold Smart Quintet. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. 8.00 Patti Page Introduces THE DIG RECORD. QUESTS. with Andy Williams, Vaughan, Stubby Kaye, The 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. Four Coins, Theresa and George Shearing 7.10 COMMENTARY. Recording), 8.30 MONDAY RECITAL. 7.11 MARIAN ANDERSON

IRENE LAIO (Soprano). Plane accompaniment by Mova Ren. Janos Starker (Cello) with Lenn Ponmers (plane). (plane). Un Moto di Giuja (Mozart); 730 TIME FOR JAZZ' with Robin Day. Seligkeit (Schubert); (Gretchanninow); Musetta's Waltz 8.00 FIRST HEARING. Bong (from "La Bobeme") (Puccini): Una Voce Poco Fa (from "Barber of MUSIC FOR YOU Beville") (Rossini). ASR WEATHER REPORT. chestra. TIME BIGNAL. E.58 WEATHER REPORT. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS

FROM BRITAIN. 0.15 MOVIE MAGAZINE. Edited and produced by Ted 9.45 Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Millian in by Nikolai Gogol. THE GOON SHOW. Presented by Pat Dixon. (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-

SARI BARABAS.
sing with Kalman Lendvay's toll WEATHER REPORT. 0.15 BARI BARADAS. Gypey Orchestra. 10.45 WAYNE KING AND HIS OR-10.58 WEATHER REPORT. RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.15 REVERIR.

11.30 CLQSE DOWN.

Rev. J. Froud.

MADRID.

Torroba.

KUNZ.

MENTS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m TIME BIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. M. Philippe-Gerard Ensemble. 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 MORNING MELODY. LIGHT MUSIC. Casanova and his orchestra. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.15 NEWS BUNMARY, 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. MARCII. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY.

1.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.56, WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 1.15 "FIERTA IN MADRID", QUESTA ZARZUELA 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. cond. by Fraderico Matena

9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. "THE NEW MOON." By the Very Rev. F.S. Temple. 12.30 STRING SONG. Ronald Bings and his orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. chestra. RHYTHM WITH CHARLIC Conducted by Victor Young. 1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. Introduced by Mavis. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 130 LUNCHTIME CONCERT.

530 "NOT FOR SQUARES." 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. ROUND THE WORLD" ILOUMANTA. 0.30 L'ORCHESTRE DES 'CON-7.10 COMMENTARY. CERTS LAMOUREUX. conducted by Jean Fournet. BONGS. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. (plano). 7.15 MAILLENE DIETRICH 7.30 REITH LECTURES. THE CAPE DE PARIS, Introduced by Noel Coward, 7.45 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. Spooker: George Kennan, one tim

S.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. with Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whithing 8.45 TITO CORDI SINCE. 230 PERCY PAITH. 1.51 WEATHER REPORT. DO TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS (Mercer-DoPaul). FROM BRITAIN. 0.15 MOTORING MAGAZINE. SA WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. Produced by Ted Thomas.

9.45 "LOOK WHAT I'VE POUND." PROM BRITAIN. Presented by John Wallace. 10.43 DENDI RENE AND HIS OR-O.IS REDGAUNTLET. CHERRICA. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. Walter Scott. BAS THE HI-LO'S (vocal) 11.00 TIME BIONAL. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 UNITED NATIONS. 11.15 "AND 80 TO BED." "CROSSROADS." 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. 7.30 THE KINGSWAY PROMENADE 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY with Victor Young and his or-

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS 1.11 NEWS, EPECIAL ANNOUNCE-A weekly magazine introduced by Wendy Colbourne, compiled by Barbara Lawrence and Murray Leavill.

LUCKY DIP LISTENERS' RE-Presented by Margherita. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. sings Schubert songs, Liebesbotschaft; The Erl King: Serenade: Gretchen at the Spinning

wheel, Op. 2-with Franz Rupp Presented by Robald Decent. with Eric Robinson and his or-

TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. WEDNESDAY THEATRE. THE DIARY OF A MADMAN. Produced by H B. Fortuin.

with his string Orchestra and Hammond Organ. 1030 LES ELGART 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWSREELA 11.11 JOSE ITUILII plays.

Thursday

7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 POPULAR DANCE ORCHE-1230 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 FROM THE SHOW. (Romberg), Starring: Jane Wil-

son, Lee Sweetland, . Thomas, Hayward with chorus and Or-

5.30 THUSBDAY CLUB.
Introduced by Robert Acheson.
6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 430 RECORD BOUND ABOUT. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.15. SEVEN POPULAR SPANISH (De Falla) Nan Merriman (Soprano) and Gerald Moore "Russia, the Atom and the

United States Ambussador in Mos-cow. No. 4-The Military Problem. 8.00 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison, plays Music from the Broadway Production "LI'L ABNER."

THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS Part 4 "Poor Peter" by with Frank Comstock's Orch.

Friday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.20 MORNING MELODY. 1AS WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Rev. J. Frond. 7.56 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R.W. DAUARDOR B.J. IND HIS OR-CHRSTRA. 100 TIME BIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooks. (Repeat of last, Monday's broad-

1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MINTS. 1.30 THIS WEEK'S COMPOSER, BUNJAMIN BULLIEN. 2.00 CLQSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL. POPULARITY POLI.
Presented by Ted Thomas,
8.30 "JUNIOR PARE," Introduced by Deboreh Hurlbatt, 6.88 WEATHER REPORT, 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.15 YOUR WEEK END. 7.34 EDMUNDO BOS AND HIS

URCHESTEA.

S.45 BRITAIN SINGS.

The Dormel Singers.

A programmo of Latin Ameri-8.00 Cecil, Parker and Shella Sim in "A CASE FOR DR MORELLE." by Ernest Dudley, Part 2. Confession of Guilt.

8.30 ALFREDO ANTONINI AND HIB ORCHESTRA.

8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 MUSIC LOVERS, HOUR, CLASSICAL REQUESTS.
Presented by Alleen Dekker,
10.15 TARE IT FROM HERE

with Dick Hentley, Jimmy Ed-wards and June Whitseld. (Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-10.45 ROGER WILLIAMS 10.51 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWSEREL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

1170 CTORE BOMN"

TOP OF THE POPS GIRL FLIES IN

By JOHN LAMBERT

JULIE LONDON, a girl SAYS Julie: "I knew that I who built up a Shad to do something to bu-£52,000-a-year career from the break-up of her a long time you and that you're marriage, flew into London just somebody's wife. the other day.

She is the singer whose small, smouldering voice has sold 800,000 records of "Cry Me a River" and several high-selling, long-playing albums since. She is the actress whose sour, sultry, performance as a drunken singer in "The Great Man" has

being somebody's ex, you're yourself, whoever you are." How did she overcome that feeling? "I worked," she says. "That's all any woman can do. After a marriage-failure you'te sure that you have failed in some way, that you're lacking as a human being; your confidence is shot,

"Then all of a sudden you're

not married any more and you

are neither an individual nor

somebody's wife. It's just that

you want to feel that instead of

"I was lucky. At that point a mon came along and pushed me into doing the things I've done. I will never stop being grateful to him."

GRATITUDE

man, she referred to . was sitting in the car beside her as she travelled from the airport.

American band-leader, singer, and song-writer.

It is said that her gratitude to him will extend to marriage. He heard her singing at a party three years. ago. . He persuaded her to try her trembling, confidential voice in night clubs. Since then there has been only success.

GLOW

made her a film star. She has | THE Julie London who arrived just finished a film with Robert | In London had a glow Taylor. Now she has come to from her successful recovery Britain to start work on a new from e broken marriage. She was planning to move into But the double top success of a flat with her daughters, seventhis 30-year-old beauty with a year-old Stacy and Lisa, aged disenchanted hir started with five.

Jack Webb, the television offers. She had Mr Troup by her He left her efter seven years, | side. And she says: "I am happy £175,000 allmony. Behind her, because now I feel I have

something by

She was considering television



In A Party Mood...

Andelucia -- Leon -- Annelies -- Tot Qui Dissis -- Flour de Papillon -- El Cunbanchero -- Maria Moreira.

The ..

Would you believe

film with Anthony Steel.

"Dragaet" detective.

in pletures.

the break-up of her marriage to

with two daughters and

too, was an unsuccessful career accomplished

tune of £1,000 a week?

they sing to the

Julie London

Encore - Paris Boheme - Cindy - Maruzella

- Day O - La Vloistera - Blue Vieling - Just A Girolo - Piano, Piano - Anariasia - Lo Mambo de Nos Reves - Obsession. COTE D'ARGENT

DANSES OF PARIS

Le Bonhomme de Neige - Le Petit Trein - Le

Canari - Sur Deux Notes - Le Petit Singo Rouge -. Kiss of Fire - Jumping with Sade -Jambataya - Madalena - Ton Mariage - That Doggie in the Window -- and others."

Il Bidene - Arrividerel Rome - Ambur & Mariage - Innamorata - Rock a Gogo -Chanson du Phonographe -- Va t'faire cuire un ocul, Man - and others.

JAZZ PLUS ROCK & ROLL

Portuguese Washerwomen - Peruviah Prayer -Golsomica - La Strada - C'est Magnifique ---Song of the See - Yo No Say Porque to Quiero - L'Etoile Bleue - Dippermouth Blues - Un

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myself."

Jour to Verras - Les Jambes Roses.

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TODAY IN ACTION AUSTRIANS

Pentangular Rugby Tournament Opens Today At Sookunpoo

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon the Club open the Pentangular Tournament when at 3.00 p.m. they face the Navy on the Army ground at Sookunpoo. Following them at 4.15 p.m. the Army would seem to have an easy task when they play the Police.

Cooke who is dropped to the

"B" XV. Steward is retained

at serum half with O'Klelly be-

the Club, unless recent festivities

have proved too much for them.

Surprise Inclusion

showing proved that he was

right on the lop of his form.

could prove a dangerous com-

bination if Busby will concen-

The Teams

Police: Johnstone, O'Regan,

Club: Kirkwood, Dalgleish,

Valentine,

Shaffer, Whiteley, Ross, Howe,

Gunn, D. Miller, Stevens, R.

Ellioit, Swindley, Gault.

cott, Phillips, Steele,

Steward Williams.

"B": Martin, Cooke,

Linham.

RAF: Hogg, Clark, Little,

Navy: Freeman, Evans, Wat-

Bruce, Allen, Thomas, Boocock,

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the 7th Race

Programmes and Entry

Inglis.

trate on his passing.

their first two points.

Cheong.

back line for the Navy.

bination.

With only five XV's entered in the Tournament this year, only two major games will be played off every week-end, with the odd XV playing one of the junior sides to keep them in training. Each of the Services is represented by one XV, and the Civilians in the guise of the Police and the Ciub have two teams in the Tournament.

The only disappointing aspect but the spectators are much at Boundary Street next teams this year. Many people major matches. have suggested that the Army eld not want to put in two XV's, for if they did they would be benten again, as was the case last year,

This is not true, for the Aimy's reason for playing only one XV in the Tournament is to attract more people to the rugby matches, by making more available for the Regimental matches during the latter bulfof the searon, thus improving the game both from the spectator's and player's point of view...

Certainly more players will be available to the Junior XV's, Inter Unit Finals to be played

about the Tournament is the more likely to give these games Wednesday should find their Army's failure, to play two n miss in order to see the match in the hard hitting

First Meeting

Without question the two XV's who should battle it out at the top of the Tournament Table are the Club and the Army. Both are very strong this year, and their first meet-February 1, should pull a large enthusinstic crowd of sup-

Also in action this afternoon, are Club "B" who at 4,30 p.m. on the Happy Valley ground in the middle of the racecourse, While the idea itself is ex- take on the RAF. On the other cellent, I do not think it will side of the harbour a Navy "B produce the results expected. XV faces the 1st Royal Tanks. The latter who are now in the

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH RACE MEETING

Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th January 1958 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.). On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the

First Race run at 2.00 p.m. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member. Gerrard returns to the Army who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Ludy's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gale. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for Stevens, Forsythe, . Brown, them being heavily out of pecket passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the | Walker, Bryan, Miller, Belting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$36.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours | Campbell, H. Miller, Elkins. and until 10.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be Issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved In the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second adny is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all Nother cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Wynn, Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Green Tuesday, 31st December, 1957 will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on | Southwick. Haines. the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the 'son, Allfrey, Hobson, Andlaw,

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also Harrison. Precious, Vallings, of the past the HKFA has once the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without | Montague, Bradby, stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at-

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on Mondays to Fridays 9 n.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Race Days (Half day's racing 9 am. to 11 am. (Full day's racing 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. Race Days (Half day's racing) 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets be obtained at the Secretary's until 'after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE Road. OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR.

DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate | January, 1958.

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By 'Order of the Stewards,' .. A. E. ARNOLD,

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD.

Hongkong Selection To Meet Visitors In Opening Match

By I. M. MacTAVISH

It seems that fate is determined to make things as difficult as possible for the Hongkong Football Association. With the arrangements for the visit of the Wacker team apparently tied up in every detail, the vagaries of modern travel stepped in and upset the complete applecart... and into the bargain denied the Colony's soccer thirsty thousands the chance to enjoy their big holiday attraction.

I am assured that the visitors are absolved from all blame as far as

their late arrival is concerned and that they made every possible effort to get here in accordance with their commitment.

return of some of it's men from unjustified hostility to a visiting ties have been taken, the "A" side should upset the side. In this case-unlike some newly constituted RAF com- others in the past-they are In the first major game of lans on New Year's Day they visit of the Hapoel side from FA Amateur Cup medal, and everyone—but for the many to lady in Long Island, clutching the afternoon Navy are as should not allow it to influence Israel, when the endless switches now a prominent member of whom I do recommend it I see under his arm the original of

some time, their team showing footballers from Austria. few changes on paper over the . On Thursday afternoon, I had games to nothing more than a last few weeks, though it is the opportunity of watching the soccer farce. Mry we hope that highly probable that the XV Wecker boys at work at the Wacker will honour the spirit Chelsen has just qualified as a or 21 if he passed his "A level," which takes the field will be by Hengkong Stadium. They look of the rule and use substitutes FA Coach and has been asno means as strong as that like a big powerful combination only to replace players who are and there is no doubt they will genuinely injured in the course enjoy a considerable physical of the games. Club, on the other hand have advantage when they meet the For the information Valentine back in the centre of the threes, while Dalgleish goes

the next few digs. out to the wing, replacing get here according to schedule the visitors is as follows:-This set the HKFA a most intriguing afternoon, at a quarter past hind him, and this should therefore prove to be too strong a the dates arranged, and there- Austrians: on Sunday at the fore, in consequence ahead of same time it will be the turn the main game, which is the of the Combined Chinese to Club forwards should hold the Navy pack particularly in the All-Hongkong encounter, they tackle the visitors; and next are taking a calculated risk Wednesday at half-past-six the loose where they should gain a which could cost them a big Wacker side will get the recided advantage, and this looks like a clear cut win for stack of dollars.

If the Hongkong Selection, which is actually the weakest of Hongkong in the metch which our three teams should happen should have taken place on New to defeat the visitors to- Year's Day. day, it would have a most In the second game the Army adverse effect on the gates both for the Combined Chinese one of our readers I have had at outside half. The latter has All-Hongkong tussle next interesting little item on been out of the local games for Wednesday evening under the referees which was written rome time, but last , week's floodlights.

Previous Tours

threes beside Busby and this In previous tours the onus has Police have very sensibly re- they can turn in a top class dis- policeman's greatness is Maybe the new and inquitious study. tained their team intact, and play and administer a decisive generally judged by the arrests imposition is a subile attempt It is possible that they will give defeat to our Selection, then the he does not have to make in to make sure that they stay the Army one or two surprises, fans will flock back to the fact by his ability to prevent until the end if only to get, but the Army looks too strong | Stadium on Sunday and Wednesto be overcome by the Police day to see if the other Hongkong and the soldiers should gain sides can do better and lower the

visitors' colours. It is indeed a most interesting situation. One that is fraught with far-reaching consequences: one that could see the HKFA being duly rewarded for their Scott, Lloyd, McNiven, Riach, enterprise in arranging the series: Lelliott, Shelley, Cunningham, one that conversely, could see on account of an accoplane that flew in a little leter than ex-

copted. The visitors come with a healthy reputation and at practice they certainly look a ccmnetent side although they did not show too much in the way of shooting ability....but on the Brown, Lai, Turner, Kilvert, principle that it is never a good Moore, Carpenter, Summers, shoot with the same dexterity munity. Leppard, Bede-Cox. Busby, Gerrard, and accuracy as they can con-

think about. Abbott, Hemingway, be well advised to dismiss from Torget it as long as they con- stadium), 3.15 p.m. their minds any rumours that tinue to hamile games." Hope, Coombs, Taylor, Cornah, the Wacker boys cannot shoot. Gascoigne, Hitchings, Matta-It may turn out that the comments ere justified....but on. the other hand it may turn out to be a complete failney.

It is most interesting to hear that in spite of all the travestics again agreed to the games being played under 'The Old Pals Act' with the goalkeeper being substituted at any time in the game and any two other players being substituted at any time and for any reason during the first half | born.

. For the second time the onus of success rests on our visitors. The Substitutes Rule is open to progress made by some of the neichons.

Soccer Farce We have perticularly undisappointment suffered by the pleasant memories of the recent and Colony star, holder of an hot recommend this book to stubborn negotiations with a substitution rule reduced the Stamford Bridge.

remind you that the programme the second and third game on will be in action against the opportunity of showing what they can do against

Through the co-operation of originally for a community in South Africa. It reads us follows:--"if one judged policeman solely by the number of arrests he made it could be always been on the All-Hongkong that there would be few of side to make or mer the series them, who would really be that thousands were streaming ... this time the real responsi- regarded as successful. The out of the ground with half-an-

"The aim of every football portable scating. referee should be modelled on the same principles, for it is becoming more and more evident that much of soccer's unpleasantness and many of its ! 'crimes' are arising through the weakness of the men with the whistle to apply the law in a preventive sense. Phyers seldom try to abuse the law when the referce is a strong positive character:

Sensible Referees

"Experience shows that they official who displays a sense of principle that it is never a good weakness. Good strong sentihing to show your opponents sible referees are as much an too much in advance and pro- asset to football as good policevided the Austrians can in fact men are to the whole com- (Army, BS) 3.30 p.m.

"Prospective referees should Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Rowe, Wilberforce, trol the ball, they should give think on this seriously Muntz, the Colony defences plenty to when they start out on their whistling career, and ex-Our various goalkeepers would perienced men should never

phonoidy because it shows very clearly that the football referee (RP) 2.30 p.m.; RAF v HKHC "H" bounds. Their work is subject (Bkp), 11 s.m.; Cricket to criticism wherever the game | Combined Services v Combined ball public whitever their aim. (2nd day)

Inst week I mentioned the

It is right that this should be blatant abuse and some of our Services players who have as Hogan is in this, as I am the suther's entistaction in secmater in the football public games against visiting sides have played in the Colony in recent sure the latter would be the first ing it in print. I doubt, howsarrors, write club is for it is very easy to build up been almost ruined when there is and it was therefore a to concede. Ravielli's drawings ever, whether it will exceed the that on New Year's Day I should went into a golf book. receive a letter from Len (Tiger) Casey, the old 'Army

strong as they have been for their attitude towards these which took place under the Ted Drake's new brigade at it almost as "required reading," Pollard's "Couching by Moon-Casey who has made many golf instructor, (2) every amfirst team appearances for bitious young golfer over 25-FA Coach and has been as- (3) all handicap golfers who signed to the coach of school- scriously wish to improve their is finding life very pleasant the full weight of their intelli-

boys under the FA scheme. He game and are prepared to bring now that he has fully recovervarious Hongkong sides during intending spectators may I ed from a nasty knee injury the next few days.

The failure of the visitors to for the three games against which at one time threatened theorists, whom a cursory knowto halt his career and to ledge of the book would gain make things complete he and problem and in deciding to play three the Hongkong Selection Mrs Csacy are anticipating the prrival of their first-born this month. Best wishes Len.

Increased Prices

Thousands of soccer fons will 80 if he will take the trouble deplore the decision of the to learn a swing that will HKFA to permit KMB and 'repeat.' He has all the physical Klichee to charge certain in- equipment that he needs, and creased prices for their forth- learning the correct movements coming League game at the is ten times less difficult than he

It is true that the price has been kept well below the per- | right way takes a lot less effort missible maximum, but how than doing them the wrong Goulds is a surprise inclusion match tomorrow, and for the the opportunity to reed a most pay extra charge can be justi- way." fled after the recent meeting of the teams it is hard to imagine. When they met only n few weeks ago Kitchee were so outclassed by the Busmen es to make it 'no-contest'.

In fact the game was so poor truth-secking golf. They retheir money's worth of com- of graphic glimpses-such as his

Wacker 'y 'H.K.' Selection (HR second book in a column Stadium) 3.15 p.m. Cricket it is written by the Chairman of Combined Services 'V Combined Civillane (First Division), Sookun- the Championship Committee of peo, 130 p.m. (ist day). .: Combined Services v Combined reserve their tantrums for the Civilians (Second Division), KCC, 1.30 p.m. (1st day).

> land on coaching prints and the Sixth Race Meeting (Second Day).

Wacker 'V' Combined Chinese (IIK I repeat that for two reasons, (Recreto), 2.30 p.m.; RN v HRIC the time when the conches of the first one is that it makes "A" (HV) 2.30 p.m.; Sookunpots v swung in through the archways on awful lot of good sense, and Nav Bharat "A" (Skp) 2.30 p.m. of the inner that we make at 10.

is played and it seems that the Civilians (Eirst Division), Scokun- 11,15-passing, incidentally, the man who can satisfy the poo. Il a.m. (2nd day); end of my lane and making exacting demands of the foot- Civilians (Second Division), RCC, ii. their final stop at my clocal, nationality, has not yet been IRC v Contaurs at Sookunpoo, it and when the Mail did the 201 HKCC v Civil Servants at Clister | miles to Holyhead in 27 hours; Road, 11 a.m. MSC's second Hui Climb, Wong- the ruin of the conches by the

By HENRY LONGHURST

Having dealt with the accumulation of five weeks correspondence, paid the bills, ordered a new cheque book and sent a tersely worded surther demand where it belongs, I have been able to attend to pleasanter things—two of which are books bearing a remarkable similarity to each other in that, each is the combined work of three people, all six of them expert, as it were, in coaching.

The first, which goes by the rallways and the era of the rather prosale title of "The motor car green grass grow on Modern Fundamentals of Golf" the Great North Road, (Barnes. 27s.), is inspired by Ben Hogun, written by Herbert Warren Wind, and illustrated by Anthony Ravielli.

Equal Billing

only to counteract the idea

sporting figure has to do,

gence to bear on it and are not

looking for patent remedies or

Graphic Glimpses

I cannot here begin to sum-

marise the maxims and prin-

ciples at which Hogan has

arrived after thirty years of

meticulously perfectionist and

That does not mean they are

minutes a day for a week swing-

ing a club with this finger and

thumb entirely off the shaft. It

gives you, he says, "a wonder-

ful sense of having just one cor-

porate hand on the club." Try

My excuse for mentioning the

allegedly devoted to golf is that

the Royal and Ancient. Mr

N. C. Selway, who was describ-

ed in my hearing recently in

America as "that elusive guy,"

and it may thus be news to some

the foremost authorities in Eng-

One of my annual delights is

to drive with him to play

against Cambridge at Milden.

Hail, when he revives for me as !

They were days when a man

could leave London at 6.0 and

end of my lune and making

| Unbelievable | though | it; "may

seem, in the interval between

it and see.

coaching days.

mile intervals.

"Hirg an artist."

Coaching Lore

Now Mr Selway has assembled in "The Regency Road" (Faber. gns.) more than sixty of lames Pollard's finest paintings; each accompanied by descrip-I give them equal "billing," If tive observations and items of to coaching lore, and James Laver. the Victoria and Albert prevalent in America that all a Museum, has written an introduction of nortalgic fascination brder to cash in in the literary to all who dream of the "good sphere, is to "Hire a writer" or old days."

Here is a lovely book indeed, Messis. Wind and Ravielli are well worth the four yours' labour ns outstanding in their own arts it involved, and great will be Cup match, elated but near-Let me say at once that I do bunkrupt after some particularly Tessional who purports to be a scarching for 20 years.



made of rubber l Lundon Kapress Service

dull. Indeed, the book is full Whom did Jack Johnson & " advice, in re "those potential beat to win the Heavyweight swing-wreckers, the right fore-Championship of the World? finger and thumb" to spend five

> Which famous motor works has recently announced that it will not take part officially in any motor races next season?

·How many runs are awarded in cricket if the ball is declared lost? England first entered the

World Soccer Cup Tournament in 1950. To which country did she lose?

what was the unusual incident in the 1951 Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race?

Which country entered the World Table Tenris Champlouships for the first time in 1952 and captured three

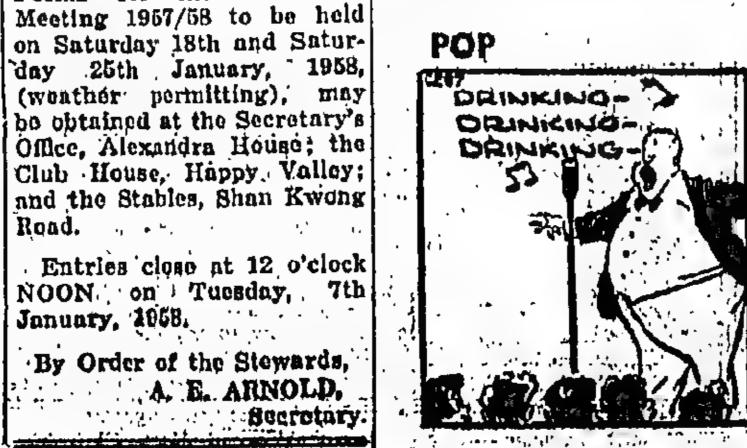
With which sports do you. associate: (a) Bob Scott. (b) Judy Geinham, ~ (c) Herbert Flam?

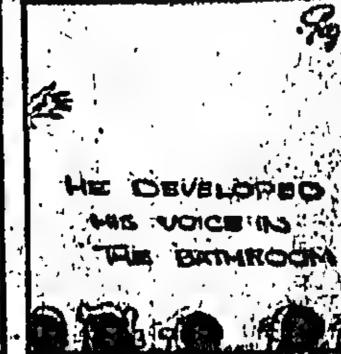
Which famous French boxer was killed in an aircrash in

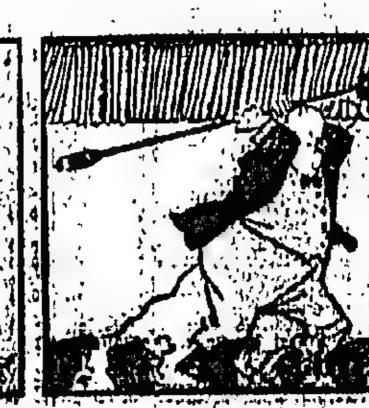
9. Where will this year's Davis Cup Challenge Round be be on the front at Brighton at 10. What's the name? "Once a

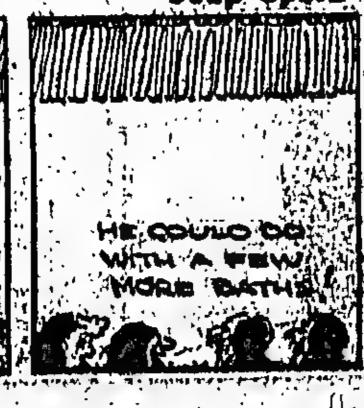
reform school boy bucame Olympic Middleweight Champion ... doreated an Olympic . Heavyweight Champlon, gained a world boxing title int the age of

(Atlawers See Page 17)











SIX SOFTBALL GAMES THIS

Powerful Saints To Clash With US Navy At King's Park Tomorrow

By "TIME OUT"

After an absence of six long weeks softball's perennial champions, the Saints will be seen in action when the Jolting Joeys keep an appointment at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow with the US Navy. A six-games programme is scheduled for the weekend.

It is always dangerous to make predictions on the outcome of any softball game, and this is particularly true where Dave Cooper's Austers are concerned. The servicemen from Shatin tackle Wah Ying today at 2.00 p.m. in the only Junior League game down for decision.

for "Coop" as in a 5-inning of the game,

There is no denying that Cooper is the mainstay of the team with his many years of playing experience in local competition. With him showing the way, the Austers, now mid-way in the League table should repeat their first-round victory.

phis season. Given just a little batting provided the แกน soldiers settle down to some real fielding Cooper may yet write his name in the record or at the least a shut-out which League takes place. Mark the season began.

though losing by 11 runs to 2.

Irresistible Form

Unfortunately for the undergraduates that day, "Clgar" Sequeira was in irresistible form on the mound and had the University lads all tied up with his tricky deliveries. Since then, the University have lost and learned and with pilot Bill Silva guilding them have shown great improvement in their sil-round play al-though it must be admitted that "Man" Nuncs at shortstop certolnly needs to polish up his throw to first.

If the University do not get awed by the occasion a surprise might yet be in store for the Chevennes. One thing though is certain — the underdog U will get much moral and vocal sup-

Answers

Tommy Burns. Mascrati. Six. United States. The Oxford boat sank. 7. (a) Rugby, (b) Swimming,

(c) Tennis. BN Marcel Cerdan. . Melbourne, Australia, on December 26-28. Floyd Patterson.

THE JEONERO GAMBOLS

ANY MEAT FOR SUNDAY WE'LL GO FISHING AND EAT OUR DINNER

.The ladies' game should be affair, he personally accounted a one-sided affair. Be it to for the opposition with a the credit of the Overseas that brothers in the higher division, brilliant no-hit effort and although they have absorbed South China are winless in 9 heavy shellackings in their last games played to date. Undoubt- transfers during the past halfcause of a musted fly by an two outings they never give up edly the material for a good century and you will find that, outflelder which allowed Wah trying. Champions South Ying to score their only tally China will take over the League seem to lack that certain will who, between them cost more leadership with an easy victory to win. since their nearest rivals, the Hurricanes, are idle this weekend. An upset is absolutly impossible as the Overseus barely know the rudiments of the same, with all due respect to wach C. C. Lee, while South

China have recently been piny-

ing like the champions they are

and once again promise to be

. At 11,30 a.m. the battle of the books with his second no-hitter cellar-dwellers of the Senior hus eluded the Austers since Kwong's CAA tackle winless South China and miner division softball will be witnessed. Don't Two games are on at 10 a.m. let the first-round eight-inning tomorrow. On the "A" field result, CAA 8-South China 6 the Pokfulam boys meet the fool you. Both sides are but powerful Saint Joseph's side Cheyennes and at the other end shadows of the teams they clash with the US Navy. The of the ball park the "B" dia- boasted just a few short seasons what they are, the "Orca" is reserved for the back. Their "stars" have, with should be seen in action and Ladies' game between South one or two loyal exceptions, fans will utter a groan of disand Oversens. Frank joined the ranks of stronger Wong's University squad in teams. I wouldn't even dare "Gurke" is no longer here. their first year in the Junior forceast the result of this game Despite all attempts to dislodge division did not submit tamely as both the Athletics and the the Saints from the top of the balf circus trapeze artist. to Robert Remedios' Cheyennus Caroline Hillers can play championship ladder they are in the previous meeting al- softball of an extremely high still there and look like staying standard one week and then in put for a long time. They the following week give dis- blasted the "Orea" by 20 runs plays that draw comments from to 2 earlier and it would be

from the stands. At 2 p.m. in a Junior League game.

7 Play

8 Jokes

10 Such a set

12 Light play

9 May be jewellery

II They have on hour

Solution on Back Page

The first meeting of these port from the Seminoles seated encounter. Sheridan Hamet's teams ended in a blaze of glory in the stands. Like their elder

> They throw in the towel much too hastily if the going China by 15 runs to 4 in a cur- 220,000 for Matthews. tailed game but Manager Hamet still recalls the humiliating de-Austers and will certainly take men, and full-backs. no chances in this game.

A win for the Comets should be the right result es they have superior batting power. Both ing goalkeepers about, but why sides' defences are about of even strength so power at the plate when a five-figure cheque is should see the Comets notch up dangled for a top-flight goalanother win.

To round off the day the appointment because

£23,000 Is Cheap For A Genius-When He's A Good Goalkeeper

By ALAN HOBY

When Doncaster Rovers sold their Irish international goalkeeper, Harry Gregg, to Manchester United for £23,000a world record fee-they spotlighted one of Soccer's major mysteries.

For years goalkeepers have been the most under valued characters in football.

It is only recently that clubs have begun to pay Bank of England prices for that leaping, lunging figure between the posts—the man who each Saturday risks injury and broken bones diving at the boots of opposing forwards.

team is there but the Caroliners out of nearly 50 big-figure stars than £832,000 only three have been goalkeepers.

These ere Gregg himself; Reg gets rough when a bit of fight- Allen, transferred from Queen's ing spirit might get results. The Park Rangers to Manchester Comets will take the field with United for £11,000 in 1930; and a lot of confidence as they have Reg Matthews of Chelsea. Last already previously beaten South year Ted Drake paid Coventry

The rest were all centre feat lately at the hands of the forwards, half-backs, iraide

I know there are some shockdoes it still cause umazement keeper like the daring, 23-year-

I say he is cheap at £23,000.

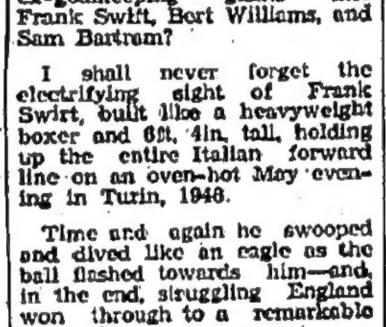
Skill.....Nerve

goalkeeper has to do-and be.

• He has to be half cat and

• He has to combine show- Finally, he must have plenty manship with skill, cold nerve of what the Americans call intestinal fortifude. with split-second judgment.

• He has to have wrists like the greenest rookles watching sheer madness for any fan to whipcord and strong, safe hands. suppose that the long lay-off Also, in the words of one of ex-goalkeeping giants There are only two games has affected the Saints to the them, he must be "a little mad; slated for the Sunday afternoon, extent that they can drop this like an ice hockey player or



4-0 win. I have memories, too, of Bert Williams, blond and lithe, repulsing, almost single-handed, another dazzling Italian eleven at Tottenham two years later.

Some of Bert's saves, that afternoon were not only incredible; they enabled England to two late goals.

And what about long-service Sam Bartram who didn't cost Charlton one penny yet served learn-haven't we all?-and must adapt himself to English unswervingly for 22 wonderful years?

Today we have great goal- He impresses me with his keepers in Ted Ditchburn style-the old-fashioned centre-(Spurs). Nigel Sims (Aston forward game that seems almost Villa), Tommy Younger (Liver- to have disappeared. pool), Reg Matthews (Chelsea),



HARRY GREGG-his move

spotlights a Soover mystery.

keeper is beyond price. How.

crashed against a post in a big shows. neck-or-nothing save. Loneliest Man

game in 1931.

Motthews has suffered since he sufficient fighters. joined Chelsen. llest man on the field. If other | tious young scrapper to take his | Continental without writing the members of a team miss a goal,

and Bert Traulmann (Mon-

It was only last year that

Trautmann broke his neck in

Manchester from Birmingham's

This year at Wembley Ray

Wood, of Manchester United.

had a checkbone split in a

collision with Aston Villa's

Peter McParland. Fatal injuries

are rare-but they still talk in

Scotland of Celtie's international

goalkeeper John Thompson. He

died a few hours after fractur-

ing his skull in a Celtic-Rangers

Goalkeoping is a tough trade:

the Cup Final

last frenzied attacks.

chester City).

Not so the goalkeeper. One at the little targets. bad "bloomer" and he's had it. And that's why I say that a Board for permission to promote rubber-boned, quick-eyed star shows, he made it quite clear like Harry Gregg is worth just that all he wanted was a chance as much in personality, ability, to put on the unknown young-John Charles or a Duncan

for instance, would you assess Edwards. -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

boy from Belfast.

Certainly he is the greatest

He still has something to

football conditions. But that's

So Keen

He believes in holding on to the ball and is a tricky and

English football and a terror for

Dougan is so keen to make the grade that he has forgotten

his plans to become an engineer and will concentrate on football.

He feels that full-time training

That's a sound idea, Derek,

but don't dorget your after-

football future in the rush to

Looking back over the first

half of the season, two young

full-backs come to my mind as

the outstanding defence pros-

10F-

pects in the game.

make yourself a Soccer star.

will give an edge to his game.

only a matter of time.

forward prospect I have seen

this season.

goalkeepers.

TO BE FAMOUS, SAYS

Once in a while a young star sparkles so brilliantly

Such a one is Derek Dougan, the 19-year-old Portsmouth

Derek could become the centre-forward sensation of his

doubt about his future fame.

LET US OPEN UP THE NURSERIES FIGHT AGAIN, AND QUICKLY

Says DESMOND HACKETT

British boxing being what and where it is, one would think that anything to boost the sagging trade would be welcomed with open arms and encouraging smiles. But not a bit

In fact, when Danny Mahoney wanted to start a fight nursery in Beckenham, Kent, the British Boxing Board of Control were not interested. They waved it away with the vague excuso: "Sorry, old

boy, not enough fighters to go round." Well, I ask you! Where in the name of Jem Maco are you going to find your fighters of the future unless you open up the small halls, baths, and skating rinks which were once the cradles of champions?

Long before I was scared of not actually born with a silver the income tax man. I attended boxing glove in his mouth, but the small dighting spots around he was born of a fighting breed.
Britain. I saw chaps like Mahoney's father was well Johnny King, Jackie Brown, spoken of as a performer at the Jock McAvoy fighting for their sadly-missed Ring at Blacktruin-fare and a fish-and-chip

of fighting, you had to be an It was a hard, exacting school. At times it was villainously cruel. You had to be tough, brave, and skilled to be a champion in that school. None of your short cuts to an easy title, producing the shoddy

champions we endure today. Just Name Two

Just look at them. Name me when the success of a boxer is a couple who would be a measured by the size of his car, menace outside their own partiwhen a fighter is applauded for cular backyards and I'll give his command of a French menu. you a ticket to Jack Solomons' next fight festival, Let us breed a new race; of I'm not blaming the fighters.

boxers who will have to endure I am blaming the lack of smull once saw George Swindin, then wearing Arsenal's jersey, hall tournaments to prepare a tough schooling instead of the knock himself cold as he your boxers for the test of the present easy trips to a title. So, when someone tries to fight for a few pounds, when he

open up another small hall like finds a manager who does not the 1,000-scater at Beckenham see him as a ticket to the South Baths they get the snub, the of France, when there are small And look at the injuries Reg empty excuse that there are not halls to sort out the cager Of course there are not. and a British fighter we can put There is no place for the ambi- up against an American, or a

or blunder, the odds are that test, no opportunity to find out they will get a second chance. If a kid is good enough to aim

When Mahoney asked the In my opinion, a good goal- and entertainment value as a sters, to open a fighting nursery. And Danny Mahoney is not one of your fly-by-nights who want to cash in on the tax-free fight industry. Mahoney was

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-(London Express Service).

friors. And to merit any

popularity at that rugged home

Bare Knuckle Boy

was a baroknuckle aghter, and

it is said, was prepared to aght

one and all just for the joyous

How we could use that spirit

Let us open up the fight

When a kid is prepared to

youngsters, then we may at last

alibi in advance.

nurscries again, AND QUICKLY.

right now in this pampered era.

And Mahoney's grundfather

extremely tough hombre,

hell of it.

By DEREK JOHN

The recent death of Prince George of Greece, at the age of 80, recalls the strange story of the first Olympic Marathon back

The race, then over a distance of 24 miles 1,500 yards, wus won by an unknown Greek pensant called Spiridon Loues. And as the event was held at Athens, the Stadium crowd of over 6,000 went wild with dein League Soccer that there can be little light.

They surged across the arena. and if Prince George and his brother; Crown Prince Constantine, who both stood well over oft., had not run by the slde of the little peasant to the royal box, the athlete might have been crushed by the excited

Women throw their jewellery to the first Marathon winner, and Prince George was so de-lighted he picked the champion up bodily and carried him around the stadium.

Sixteen-year-old Truman. Britain's brightest tennis prospect, is now the odd girl out. She is not joining other players selected by the Lawn Tennis Association for special winter training London.

Coaching Course

Her mother has written to the Association declining the coaching course which has been necopted by all the others, includ-ing the Wightman Cup team. It seems that Christine prefers to play privately against men opponents and to continue n "speed up" course with Britain's Olympic athletic couch, Geoff Dyson,

Mrs Truman thinks that this training and Christine's job behind a wool , shop counter is quite enough for her daughter.

There are ruffled feelings about this; just as there were last April when Mrs Truman attacked the All-England Club's It has puzzled me recently. George Worthington, for his connot nominate a real up | alleged neglect of Christine's and-coming left wing star. training in favour of 18-year-

One of the objects of this What a wonderful opportunity winter training course is tothere is for a clover young develop Britain's girls as a team. outside luft with the will to Of course, Miss. Truman has overy right to strike an inde-Tom Finney does a grand pendent line. We will see it job on the left wing for she is doing the best thing when she appears in tournaments next summer

he doesn't like that position.

A boy with real italent can Meanwhile, Group Liver by stake his claim in 1938. So my ports "outstanding progress", by Miss Trumsh.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I? 1 Fair 2 A doctor's 3 Interrogator I N C 4 Saintly dog 5 New world country. 6 Female player

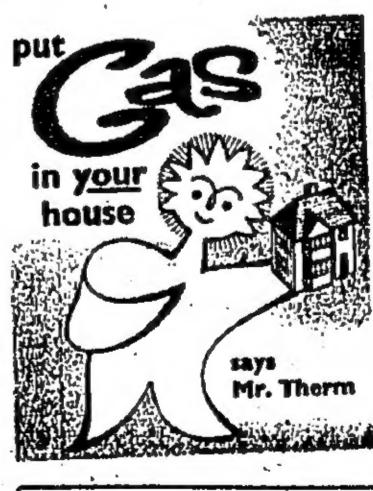






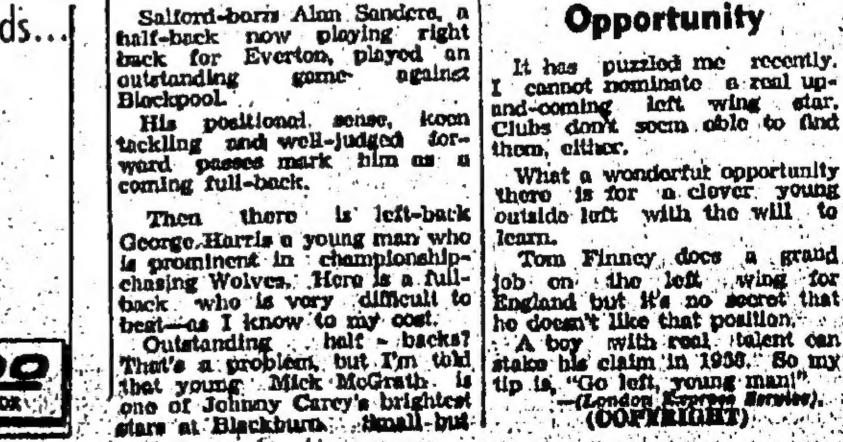














DEREK DOUGAN

good is the verdict on this little These are young players who have yet to be recognised, but

they are some of the types now flooding into English football. We are cich in teenage talent -but where are the outsidelefts of England?

Opportunity

back who is very difficult to England but it's no secret that he doesn't like that position,

FEATURES FOR BOYS GIRLS



YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

THAILAND DIAMOND

sou complete the diamond?

BANGKOR

BACKWARD LOOK

If you have trouble figuring

out these three facts about

Thailand, try reading them

(Solutions on Page 19)

1.MAKE THE SLIPPER PATTERN

TRACE AROUND DAD'S FOOT.

2.CUT Z PATTERNSHAPES

AN OLD BLANKET.

LACE UP TOE WITH HEAVY

FOLD INTO THIS

CORD AND A LARGENEEDLE

SHAPE AND

FROM FELT. SOFT LEATHER, OR

backward:

DOOWKAET

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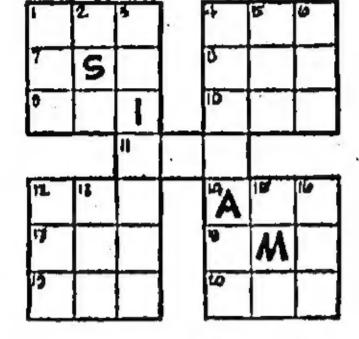
KOKGNAB

LIKE THIS

FROM PAPER.

THAILAND CROSSWORD

Cartoonist Cal has lettered Thailand's old name to give city of Thailand, provides a



ACROSS

- Wild donker 4 Knock
- 7 Devotes 8 Girl's name
- 9 Hawaiian wreath
- 10 Males 11 Young dog
- 12 Mineral rock 14 Constellation 17 Was victorious 18 Revolutions per minute
- . 19 Boy's nickname 20 African fly (var.) DOWN
- 1 Be sick
- 2 Compass point 3 Compensation 4 Bulwark
- 5 Fruit drink 5 Cooking utensil 12 Possess 13 Fish eggs

15 Renms (ab.) .

10 Mimle

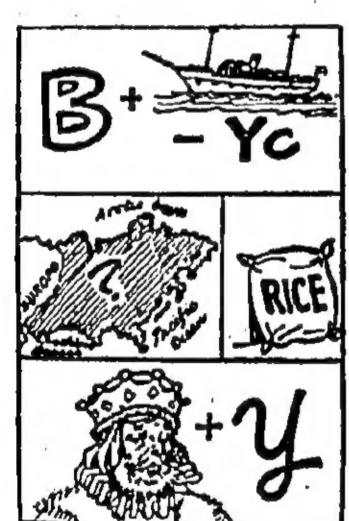
SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Puzzleman's senience about Thailand is a little mixed up, but he thinks you can straighten it out:

port through 80 of lies miles the the Phrays, of which per Thalland's about inland sea Menam The Bankrok passes cent imports, 25 from on Chao.

THAILAND REBUS

In his rebus, Puzzleman has Lidden "a Slamese coin." "where Thuiland is," "one of its products," and "what it is." Can you find these four facts from the words and pictures?







DINKY TOYS No. 237



Keep on collecting

MADE IN ENGLAND BY MECCANO LTD. BINNS RD. LIVERIOOL IS

AN OUTSTANDING TEEN-AGER-

His Boats Carry Him To Early Fame

MIRED of taunts about L teenage delinquency?

Well, here's a dandy item Thailand's old name to give city of Thailand, provides a centre for Puzzleman's word diamond. The second word is "a vehicle"; third "a water passone of teen-agers, you'll suge"; fifth "garden tools"; and have ammunition in this boy's story.

> His name is Lon Willia and he lives in Tacoma, Wash.

> He keeps out of trouble by keeping busy-real busy,

When he was in school, he headed for his garage every day after school and went to work, Except for some 20 minutes off for supper, he didn't quit until about 10.30 in the evening. Then he did his school "She'd ride like a barge. But I

What was he doing in the

14- to 16-foot outboard con- says. vertibles and runabouts, the likes of which residents of the water-sport-conscious Puget Round area have never seen

putting them out on an average out of the water until it is alof three a month.

And that wasn't anywhere the customary slapping. near enough. Eager buyers were coming from as mach as 300 miles away.

himself a real boat. Ever since of his uncles, Earl and Floyd he put together his first one—a Willits of Tacoma, are the \$375, when he was still junior high—the idea of a dream boat had been germinating in his mind. It took him three years and he went through four boats-but he finally got it.

With \$700 he had saved up by working at odd jobs, he tools and went to work. The verted into his site of operaticus. A combination lig-paint shop was added to it. During his senior year in high school he turned out some 20 boats after school and on weekends. His dad had to pitch

Plans for the immediate future call for full scale mass production of the boat in a MONEY - "what the

tended to that state.

WHAT'S SO special about Willits' boat? has twin fins and a roll deck. It has a long, sloping bow that

reminds you of a hydroplane. to a second big selling factor. familiar with the body-jarring says, perpoising that is so bommon with the small pleasure craft. Lon wanted no part of that h

years of experimenting. He has succeeded in elimi- ties brought inflation. Then nating porpoising almost com- tribal leaders hoarded quantipletely. Satisfied buyers can't ties of the shells in an effort to say enough about its welcome control their value. Boating experts scratch their heads over it. hibit, one of them wagged his of North America. head and snickered at the posted advertisement stating that tooth at 25 cents. The islanders, riding boat ever.

"It would be the roughest-

Lon Willits of Tacoms, Wash, and three of his boats,

could be wrong." He was. A second expert who agreed

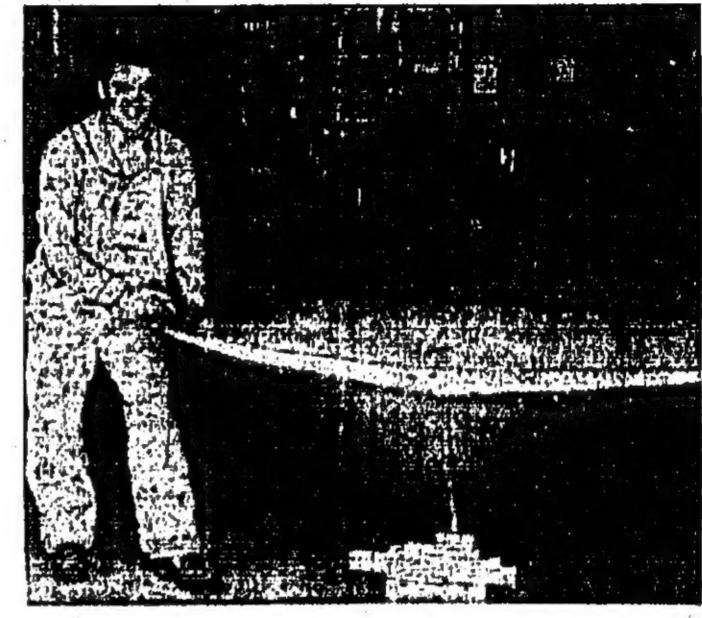
with him took a ride in the boat and changed his mind fast. "The bottom is so flat for so Turning out heats They are long that it can't porpoise," he Lon explains it this way:

The flat, long, sloping bow piles water ahead of it, providing a cushioning effect so that instead of slapping the waves, Selling them for prices rang- the boat rolls into them. Aning from \$800 to \$1,000, he was gled nontrip chines lift the boat most airborne, helping avoid

LON HAS a family precedent Lon had designed and built in his boating endeavour. Two

builders' of the renowned Willits Built canoes, greatly in demand throughout the nation for the past 40 years. Like Lon, they started when they were in high school. But Lon promises to equal if

not better his uncles' reputation. He has astounded his teachers in Tacoma agree that stay with it until it's self- Did someone say teen-agers they've never seen his equal. sustaining-which it practically are irresponsible?



A converted two-car garage is ult the "factory" this talented teen-ager needs to turn out his successful product.

Now that he's completed high is right now-and then he'll go siep. Instead she turned and bought himself the necessary teachers ever since his first school, Lon plans to devote full to college. He plans to take up started around the lot. The wood shop class. Industrial art time to his boat works. He'll engineering.

Circus Story-

DANNY BRINGS IN THE ELEPHANTS

didn't have much of a job with the circus. He didn't even have chance to feed the animals. All he did was help oring in the food one of the keepers pass it on to the elephants or "cats."

"But some day I'll be a head trainer, just like my Dad was," no used to tell himself. learning every day."

One morning as they were unionaing the circus in the grey cown, wike said, "I've got aick zebra to look after. You take the elephants to the Just let Queenie lend them in. You won't have any trouble."



"Thanks, Mike," cried Danny. "l'll get them in all right." Queenle was already coming so did Danny. There was down the platform, slowly nothing else he could do. swinging her tong trunk. Bess was just benind. ___Danny counted. Tweive lumbering go in before! What's come over elephants. That was right, hie you?" ran ahead to where Queenlo was going down the road, opposite side and, to Danny's guided by the ugated flares. The elephants 'walked glong steadily, just as if they had ocen going over this same road every ony this year. "It's my first big job," Danny kept telling nimself. "Mayne I

can bring them in every day from now on." The mile to the circus grounds seemed only a few s.eps. Queenie started in through

the gate and then stopped. Danny patted her leg up as high as he could reach. . "Go on, honey," he begged, "Go on in. You don't want to 'bust' me knew that ground wasn't safe. on the job betore I even get She's sure all right." started, an you?" He begged and coaxed but

Queenie wouldn't take another



rest of the herd followed, and "I can't understand you," he cried. "You've never refused to



They came to a gate on the

When they reached the menagerie tent Mike said, "Gosh, I'm glad you got in all right. There was on old cesspool down by that other gate and the cage with the hippo fell through, How did you come to go pround?"

"It was Queonie's idea," said Danny. "I just followed along." "Good old Queenie," said Mike. "Somehow or other she Then he grinned at Danny and added, "You're all right

-By Mabel Harmer

CRAZY WORLD-

in and help and he hired a fellow classmate, paid him fellow wages, orders still kept So You've Got Money Trouble?

plant employing eight full-time workers. Contacts in California the things you want"—has tien eventually will be ex- rattled in strange shapes in curious transactions.

Cowrie shells, dog, pig and sperm-whale teeth have served as money. Fishhooks, hounds, snail shells It has a radically new design and stone coins 12 feet in that buyers find irresistible. It diameter have passed as france and dollars do today.

Of all odd currencies, the Lon, in fact, has copied several coloured inch-long product of of that racing craft's features, the Indian Ocean, has perhaps These, he points out, contribute served more people than any other non-metallic tender, the Outboard owners are all National Geographic Society

In Uganda a thousand cowhis boat. It was one of the rice bought a 62-pound ivory main bugaboos he was deter- tusk; 2,300 bought a cow; a mined to iron out in his three bride was sold for two cowries. Sometimes a surplus of cow-

Dog teeth found favour among distantly separated Selemon At a boat show in Tacoma at islanders of the Pacific and which Lon's boat was on ex- Shoshone and Bannock Indians Paraguay, the South America

the boat would be the smoothest- trading among themselves, paid weighed hundreds of pounds. flying fox. In the Gilbert and hungry for Tomorrow's for canoes with teeth. When selling to outsiders, riding boat here," he said, however, the islanders scrutinis- before the rich man's dwelling, became a limited currency on



A native of Yap counts—and leans on-his money.

ed the teeth, for traders a halfcentury ago shook the economy with imports of porcelain counterfeits.

Yap, the Pacific island, and del Fuego a century ago. country, once stood at extremas

bespeaking his resources. In Paraguay, natives cut snall The main currencles of Alor, ragua the same number of small change.

cocoa beans bought a slave. | coor to Knarf, the Shanow-Boy, Coloured Amazon River stones and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. resembling. fish served the They had come to pay him a Curibs in Guiana as a medium visit in Mr Merlin's heautiful of exchange. The sperm whale's elusiveness, like gold, raised its teeth

to enormous value in the Fiji Islands. Generally owned by for a magiclan. chieftains and hand-pollshed, a tooth bought a bride or a culprit's way out of trouble.

have also passed for money in the rug, just to one side of the lands for apart-nails, for fireplace. There were rabbits instance, were as good as each in the garden, and a scarecrow at one time in Scotland and in in the flower bed who could pre-Revolutionary New Eng- say "Good morning" and tip his land. Salt bars are still sound hat when he saw anyone pass. exchange mediums in some countries where the life-giving element is searce.

Eye-appealing baubles similar to the cowrles won widespread popularity. Just as North American Indians gave valued lands and skins for beads, the Araucanian Indians of Chile accepted green jadeite

Apart from more ordinary natterns of currency, Antwerp you're not hungry for this gin became money in Tierra morning's breakfast, I'll be very

in the Pacific, Loyalty Island In 1890 the Indiens valued a in weight of currencles. The purchases were made with red With circulation nearly impos- Islands buyers once used fish- Breakfast. sible, the enormous stones stood hooks made of shells. Eggs Nauru Island.

shells to shirt-button size as tiny East Indian Island, are money. A hundred buttons metal kettle drums and brass bought a sheep, while in Nica- gongs. Arrows are considered please," said Knarf,

Tomorrow's Breakfast -Magically, Mr. Merlin Serves It Today!-By MAX TRELL

COME in! Come in!" said Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, as he opened the visit in Mr Merlin's beautiful home called Magic Mansion.

Strango House

It was a strange house even

The front door of Magic Marssion was behind the bookense, Other things hard to obtain The back door was underneath

"I suppose," Mr Merlin said as he led Knarf and Teddy into the sunny room that looked out into the garden, "that you'd like some breakfast."

Not Hungry

"Well," said Knarf, "I'm not maple syrup, really very hungry.

"Neither am I," said Teddy. Mr Merlin smiled. "Very well," he said, "If

glad to serve you Tomorrow Morning's breakfast." famed stone money of Yap fur found under the cars of the agreed that they would be good

"Fine," said Mr Merlin, "Now what would you like for breakinst. Knarf?"

"I'd like a scrambled egg. p slice of toast and a cup of cocoa. "And what would you like, Toddy?" asked Mr Merlin.

Teddy's Order "I'd like hot cakes and maple

syrup and a glass of milk, Mr Merlin," said Teddy, "And also some blscults." "Very good," said Mr Merlin. "Sit down at the table."

Knarf and Teddy looked around the room.

"If you don't mind, Mr Mer-lin," Knarf said in an embar-ressed voice, "we don't—we don't see any table to sit down "Oh, don't" said Mr Merlin. "I forgot to ask the table to be here for breakfast. Just one moment, please."

ris hands together and in a loud Magician like Mr Merlin," taid writes called out "Table!" Knarf. "I'd est Tomorrow's Instantly there was a rat-a- Breakfast every day in the tat-tat on the door.



Merlin asked Knari and Teddy to come in.

Mr Merlin pulled it open and in rushed a table. It pranced around the room on its four wooden legs and finally came to rest near the sunny window. It was all set with a snowy tablecioth and knives and forks and spoons and pepper and salt and napkins and a big jar of pure

Knarf and Toddy smiled and drew up two chairs and tucked the napkins uner their chins and waited for someone to come in with the breakfast.

Extraordinary Things

Then the most extraordinary things began happening. Mr Merlin clapped his hands ogether and A chicken ran in with an

egg, and A frying pan flew in and broke the egg and scrambled and fried it, and A slice of bread toasted itself over the fire in the fireplace and dropped on Knari's plate

A cup of hot cocon floated down the chimney and settled itself without spilling a drop on Knarf's side of the table

skillet came in and flipped and flapped alx beautiful golden-brown hot-

Glass Of Milk

A. cow romped in with a glass of bubbling milk. Then The salt shaker sprinkled itself over Knarf's egg and The jar of maple syrup poured itself over Teddy's stack of hotcokes.

Clapped His Hands

I ever had," Teddy said later to

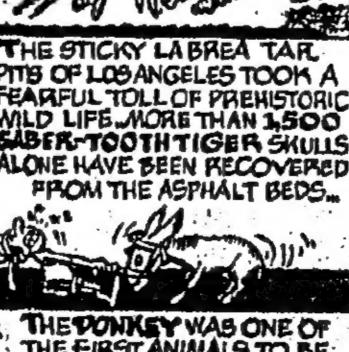
With that Mr. Merlin, the Knarf, as he patted his tongue.

Magnificent Magician, clapped "I wish I were a Magnificent

"Eat, my dears," said Mr

TAOIOMANIE [O]





TRAINED BY MAN.

THE MARKY APE IS ONE OF THE CLEVEREST THIEVES OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, WHILE ONE OF THEM STAND GUAPA READY TO SOUND THE ALARM IF THE FARMER APPEARS,
FELLOW APES PAID VEGSTABLE GARDENS...

Rupert and the Thinking Cap-16



For some minutes the two woices as Algy and Podgy come to friendly stare at each other in great him. "I'll, what's going silence. Then the little guinespin on?" demands Algy. "Why is wanders away and him flowing. Oregory looking so primary? This is just terrible." thinks Don't tell us that be is still feeling Ropers. The problem must be miserable." Yes, worse than pretty bed if even Senta Claus avec, says Rupert. And really, I doesn't know what he wants !" At think it's with good cause, poor that memont he is halled by cheery little drap!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

POHN today, you operate best on the cultural and intellectual plane. All things having to do with the development mental capacities intridue you. Fond of travel, you probably will see a large portion of the earth during your lifetime. You are not so much interested in travelling as a tourist but would prefer to study the social conditions of the people and lands that you visit. You have a receptive and even an acquisitive mind. Everything new that you learn is grist for your intellectual mill!

Although you appear practical in advancing your interests, you are not as analytical as many of your other characteristics might seem to indicate. You operate on intuition and can make instant decisions on complicated matters without actually knowing the reason. Later on, you may be able to substantiate your position by chapter and verse! But that comes after you already have made up your mind.

You have the ability to make plenty of money, but you also have a real talent for spending it, so that you have to continue making more to feet secure.. Somehow, that vanishes, loo, and you have to start all over again. About the only way for you to hang on to your money is to have a business manager-a marriage partner would perform the duties excellently!

Your versatility and multiplicity of talents may prove handleap, since you may try to do too many things at one time. Learn to concentrate on a single objective, attain that and then go on to the next one. It is better to know a lot about one thing than a little about many different subjects.

Among those born on this date were: Carter Glass, Senator; Commander Thomas J. Page of the Confederate Navy; Woods Hutchinson, physician and author, and Edward P. Dutton, publisher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily gulde.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -Full moon brings increased Let this be a Sunday when your opportunities for advancement, personal interests are served. both socially and in your career. Problems puzzling you for some Formulate future plans.

you want it. Some community or church Make decisions of importance to affair may call for your co- your family group. If you are operation. Give of your services politic, you can please everyone as well as of funds if possible, concerned.

manner, too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)quietly and sensibly.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)time can be settled now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July -24-Aug. 23)--A fine day for Sunday activi- You may get real pleasure from ties and for family gatherings, attending some community affair There's romance for you, too, if in which some member of your family is taking part.

PISCES . (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Church attendance this morning This can be a day of quiet, social should bring you fresh inspira- pleasures. Invite people to your tion. A good sermon can be a home for Sunday dinner after church.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -A happy, remantic day for you You may want to visit members and the one you love. Handle of the family who live out of traffic family matters in a friendly town. This is a good day for drivers hooled. Mr Turrano's

it, 100. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. patient drivers and was finally Take the initiative in solving 23)-A two-week period in some family problem. Call a which the business affairs of conclave to discuss things your domestic group may need re-evaluation.

DORN today, you are a natural leader and people just naturally D accept your guidance without half realising they are being led! You have a quiet, forceful manner which appears to be quite unobtrusive. Yet when everything is all over, it just so happens that you are in charge and your. Ideas are the ones being put into operation! You have met opposition and criticism fairly and squarely-and won.

You women operate on the intuitional basis; you men, on a practical, analytical plane. You men can be obstinate, even pigheaded over a point of view and will rarely, if ever, give in, even a smidgen. You women, however, are more tactful and are per- Treasury lost. 280 million in process of manufacture. feetly willing to give in an inch to eventually gain a yard. You profit and taxes every year. of the feminine sex are kindly and have an ingratiating personallty. On the other hand, you men are apt to be rather blunt and You women make friends with great case; you men take a long time to mull over a new acquaintance before admitting that person to the full status of friendship.

This makes men and women born on this day appear to be so different as to come under different signs. Actually, it is the outward expression of basically similar characteristics. One sex gives in more readily to the spontaneous characteristics of the sign; the other represses them and, in so doing, becomes a different individual to all outward appearances.

But both are happlest in their own home environment and an early marriage would bring happiness and contentment. For the best harmony, wed someone born under Virgo or Taurus, although you will adapt almost as well to those born under Cancer, Pisces

or Scorpio. Among those born on this date were: Zebulon M. Pike, explorer; Christopher La Farge, architect; Humbert Wolfe, poet, critic and satirist: John Calvin Moss, inventor and photo-engraver; William Preston Johnston, educator; Francisco Suarez, Spanish

theologian, and George Inness Jr., artist, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) matters, you will find that they -Start the new work-week with can be resolved satisfactorily bright alertness. Be ready to today. move fast when the time comes for positive action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) culated risk to press forward Your health continues to be a on a project in which you are matter for consideration. You vitally concerned. do your best work only when

feeling fit. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - morning, for you need to take Now, if you have previously the lead in furthering your planned carefully, you can forge major objective. Time to act is ahead with a new project. Sign now!

an agreement distinctly in your favour ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A trip may settle a matter long under consideration and only now revived for instant action.

Be ready to act.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Now is the day for a new beginning. Forge nhead to new heights of accomplishment. Get an early start this morning. · GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Be alert to events which mark

the start of a new project in which you are vitally interested. Take the lead now. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you needed public support

for a new idea, then today you should be able to get it. Press forward. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you have been stymied lately

an attempt to put over an idea, you should find the lights are - green today. VIRGO (Aur. 24-Bept. 23)-Make your bid for exactly what

you want now. A promotion is possible. Come up with a good White mates in two. idea for action LIERA - (Sept. 24-Oct. 25)has been processing-

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by LEONARD BARDEN

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Get an early start this

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PLOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

in-wrestling fans thought profit margin is cut by four per their favourito was being cent. Ill-troated Madison Square Garden had its florcest riot in years. Hundreds of frenzied spectators broke chairs into weapons, hurled bottles, battled the wrestlers, and knocked down policemen.

A four-man team fight sparked the riot. Jerry Graham and Dick (The Bruiser) Affils were having the daylights beaten out of them by Antonio Rocca send Edouard Carpentier.

Between holds they snarled the usual "insults" at the spectators. Then, in a routine manoeuvre, Rocca pretended to smash Graham's head against a ringpost.

A little blood spouted and true to the tradition, smeared it to make it look worse. That's when the script was lost. One of the spectators press, thought it was real. He threw chair, Now the light was in

The Bruiser caught the chair and whammed a charging spectator. Bottles rained from the gallery like confetti. Two men tried to attack The Bruiser. He picked them up bodily and threw them over the ropes. Fights started all over the place as spectators tried to reach the

The Garden police were overwhelmed. An S.O.S. brought 33 other policemen from the nearest staticu. Two of them were tramped on and badly hurt before the mess

was cleaned up.

OUIET Mrs Luisa Tuffano, aged 23, of Naples, was taken for a car ride by

And on the traffle-jammed Domiziano highway just outside the city she asked her husband to stop.

For a mile behind the car piled husband tried to pacify the imable to say: "Everything is now pli right. We can drive on. My wife has just given birth 10. wonderful twins both boys."

STATE Frenchmen smoke less SMOKEthan anyone else in Europe-and all cause of a law made by Napoleon in 1810. The President of the French

Tobacco Growers' Association said so in Paris. He added that because of the law the

DARTWORDS

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in France. Tobacconists make no shirt I was wearing and effort to push sales for after

man," he said, "I now work on

As a result the average Frenchman smokes 3.3 lbs of tobacco and eigerettes, costing E4, against the average COLL. European's 4.4 lb costing £6.6 KISS. Od.

Two counterfeiters have been arrested near Nice - because of the size of their electricity bill. It came to £100 for just two months, and that aroused the suspicion of the electricity authority.

The police broke into the house occupied by the forgers and found out why they were burning so much electricity. They used 15 electric radiators to dry notes as they left the

They also found 300,000 freshly-printed dollar printing equipment-and a book in English on "How to Make Dollars,"

SLEEP Accused of falling asleep FOOD his car on a busy Long Island highway, Bernard Olsen, 38; pleaded that he was not drunk. He was overcome, he said, by the arcma from his rolerpolse, knockelost and yetest in his warm car. The some thing happened to him last Christmas...."I always bring ome Scandinavian food for Christmas."

He identified relervoise as a meat, knockelost and yetost as cheese.

The judge, without arguing value of the sodative delicacies, suspended sentence.

MARLENE Quote: "The most pushovers. They are the least successful in picking the right man. The feet is that most beautiful women in history have had unhappy romances."

Because a health GREEN inspector at Edmunds complained about Britain pair of green shirtslooves in a New Zealand cheese, a dairy factory worker, Arthur Samson, was fined 25 at Kalkohe, a New Zealand hamlet 12,172 miles away.

Samson was found guilty of wilfully demoging goods in the

"I tore the sleeves of my chucked them in a cheese vat

HALCYON

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(Solution on Page 20)

This Funny World

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COLLEGE Those old-feshioned rules are creeping back to Puiduo University, Indiana, the experimontel "make your own rules" college where boys and girls share the same living quarters (but not the same rooms).

Now the order has gond out to co-eds at Parcues Shealy Hall to limit goodnight kings on dates to one short one with "little or display, of emotion." Follure to comply will offenders on the curpet before the partly student-controlled "Board of Standards for Co-ods."

A drug expert who treats oplum' addicts on St John's Island, Singapore, said would be better off smoking one pipe of opium a day than made 13 tricks. 15 cigarettes.

He explained that many addicts who had been cured of the opium habit now craved for eigarettes supplied generously during treatment.

PINK Red-faced Whitby, Ontario, forced to admit in court exhibit No. 1 in a theft charge-st concrete mixer-had been stolen from the police lock-up.

"DEAR Lee Chu Wing, 32, fought over him, was told by a magistrate in Penang, North Malaya:

"As the row started over which of them loved you more, It is only fair that you pay their £2 fine for creating a distur-

The El Dorado, Arkan-EYED sos, judge hearing the decide who should have of a sociag-eye dog. Both parties in the case are blind and they jointly own the

PRINCESS! Thirty - severi-year old subber tapper Leong Chin, captured a half-grown loopard with his bere hands and presented it seven-vens-old Princesh Mariam, daughter of the Sulter allow a discard of his one re-

Lightning split ANSWERED "holy" tree Bukit Mertajam, North Malaya, killing 20-year-old Lee Peng Wah, who was praying at a shrine in the trunk' for good luck in her new marriage.

SPORTING Frank Burnett, 33 why he made so much clatter when he sobbed s sporting equipment shop: "I can't get a job because I'm unskilled. I wanted to go prison to learn a trade.

Singapore

Last Sunday, the Archdencon of St Andrew's Cathedral tried out the jazzy church music by the Reverend Geoffrey Beaumont of St Camberwell, London, Goorge's, Pundits shook their heads and foretold disaster: the change was too radical, churchgoers would not stand for it. This week, they were proved The congregation was doubled.

AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS: TRALLAND CROSSWORD:

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· JACOBY BRIDGE

In Breaks

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is reminiscen

of the classic bridge story of the kibitzer who criticised the bidding severely. When it was pointed out that the contract had been made he retorted "Sure, but you played it wrong! The six-diamond contract is a

bad one. The hand should have

played at four spades. However,

the fault lies with North, His

rebid should have been two

spades, not three diamonds. South was lucky enough to get a club opening. A heart lead would have cooked his goose right away. He woo the with dummy's thek and led the jack of diamonds. East played low and South went right. with the ace. This dropped West's singleton king and South

There were cries of "Horseshoes" and "Did you get peck?" South accepted the good luck but claimed correctly that he

NORTH (D)

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Pass

divorce petition of Mrs had made the right play. He Betty Eshelman wanted time to pointed out that he did not need the to pick up the king of diamonds to win the hand as long as East held three of that suit.

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Pass

Here's how the play would have gone if West's singleton diamond had been a small one: South would have run spades. He would ditch a heart on the third spade and lead a fourth. East's Best play would be to trump low. In that case South would overruff, lead the queen of clubs and overtake with

dummy's King The fifth spade would now hoart. East would make his king of diamonds but that would be all.

Q-The bidding has been: South East

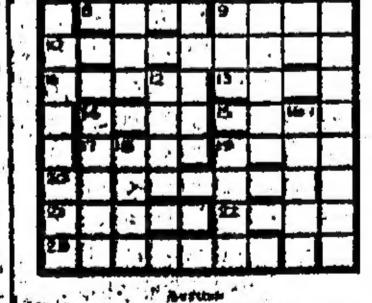
Poss Paga Puss Pass You, South, hold:

487 WKJ0 +Q16968.4AQJ What do you do? A-Bid six diamonds, This bld is somewhat as a gemble but your pastner took the trouble to show the ace of spades before jumples to five dismonds. At worst the sizes will depend on a

TODAY'S QUESTION You have the same hand. After your two-diamond response your partner has bld two spades. What de you do?

Answer on Monday

CROSSWORD



M. Joy. (48 ... (5-4) Sung. (4) Mr Parker (b) LA PLATEGINE

BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

Il decided to purchase larger chairs for the councillors, because they are growing fatter. wonder if they will consider, as a measure of economy, coal fires," replied the official squeezing two councillors into testily. each new chair, as was done last year at Shoppingitant. The experiment was abandoned when a councillorette objected to sitting on the knee of corpulent inndowner during a 332,036 children in council discussion on a new refuse schools drank milk on a selected dump. She was later supplied day in September of this year.

Mrs Wretch replies

TEAR WUGWELL,

tressed by an item in our local an error too grave for of the Friends of Tunis (mean- template without panic. ing muself) is expected to ride a waltzing camel in your show. Last year, you may recall, your trick-cuclist came to see me. He, ran into my husband and the vicar in the drive; and said, "How's dear Zabbie?" The vicar thought this referred to some escapade of youth, and he told Mrs Mason that the colonal must have been a gay dog in his

plained that I was once Zaboula, the vicar winked and put his finger to his nose siviu. You see why I cannot permit you or your colleagues to importune me any more. Yours truly,

- Utta Wretche

time. When my husband ex-

Sprat catches whale

LMOST checked by diesel and petrol fumes, an official of some body of other stood in the treet rust tues entere set iffe sets

EFEXHAM Rural Council has filthy smoke billowing from the tell chimneys of a power-bouse. "What is to be done about all this?" asked his companion. "Stop the householders having

A serious charge

FITHE Minister of Education (sic) has revealed that with a chair lent by the night- Not only that. On a selected day in September last year 801,942 drank milk. If little Agnes Huffe had not refused her glass, figure would . undoubtedly have been 301,943. The I must ask you and your accuracy of these figures, incolleagues to realise that it is volving nation-wide research out of the question for a lady and inquiry, is now being in my position to perform or questioned botty by a committee even appear at Yeavil or which suggests that the returns anywhere else. My husband, were not double-checked, and the colonel, has been much dis- that therefore there may be paper, saying that the Chairman educational authorities to con-

TARGET



only Each word must contain the targe tetter to the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the No plurais; no ferrian TODAY'S TAHORT: 50 words, words excellent. Sulution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION .. BIRD SING the street watching clouds of wetten their minter write with the





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"Here's you tried discharing him?"

GLANCES

By Galbraith

(I)



FUCHS EXPECTED AT POLE ON SUNDAY

SIDE

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OPERA

ing room for the second act.

included President Glovanal

Cabinet, and such notables as

film stars Magmani and Gina

GET OUT!

As the crowd outside shouted

treated her for fever and to pre-

sorrow over last night's episode,

which he sald he would not for

the moment "evaluate or dis-

tion, since her recent loss of -Reuter.

Ho added that he had

her withdrawal.

Lollobrigida.

members of

"Remember, Mr. Benson? It's Herman, the office boy

-we had a collection for him when he was drafted.

another when he got married, and now he's a father!'

THE ROL U.S. POL OIL.

Laborious Uphill Journey Through Unexplored Land

London, Jan. 3. Dr Vivian Fuchs, leader of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, should link up with Sir Edmund Hillary's party at the South Pole on Sunday, an expedition headquarters spokesman here forecast tonight.

The only significant change

in the expedition's plans was

that Dr Fuchs would have the

tractors, which the New Zea-

"They have fallen down cre-

vasses and met straining condi-

Better Shape

"Although the New Zealanders

have also had to travel through

rugged country, it is quite pos-

much better shape than those of

Officials at the headquarters

were highly delighted at the

The spokesman commented:

"At one time, there was anxiety

that it might be necessary to

abandon part of Dr Fuchs'

scientific programme because he

Justify Itself

"But we are equally delighted

with today's news of Sir Ed-

mund and from Dr Fuchs which

was continuing as

Justify itself and the

"Dr Fuchs has always felt

that any modern expedition

end of this expedition will

arrives at Scott Base (on the

New Zealand side of the

Antarctic fringe) with his

The headquarters of the ex-pedition cabled their congra-

tulations to Sir Edmund Hillary

and his party today on com-

pleting their "long and arduous

scientific results."

journey."-Reuter.

was behind schedule.

message from Dr Fuchs.

sible that their vehicles are in

tions right along the route.

quite a beating.

Dr Fuchs'."

Dr Fuchs was today 200 miles | tion schedule which provided from the Pole. His signal for a rendezvous between Dr announcing " tills arrived in Fuchs and Sir Edmund at London just as the news broke Depot 700—now crammed with that Sir Edmund Hillary's dash supplies of fuel and other from the opposite direction had stores. succeeded.

The British explorer's message detailed how he and his 11 companions, though short of sleep after a tough journey, painstakingly stopping every few miles to carry out their scheduled scientific rescarches.

Bare Minimum

Fuchs trek, from the opposite side of the Antarctic, is unexplored hitherto "It" has meant Invocious, uphili journey over o deeply-ridged leefleld.

.The expedition spokesman here said that Dr Fuchs and his party were expected to stay at the Pole "for the bare minimum of time"-perhaps only 24 hours.

Then, with Hillary and his party, they would press on towards their goal of being the first men to cross the continent by land, continuing their scientifly observations along the whole

Little Effect

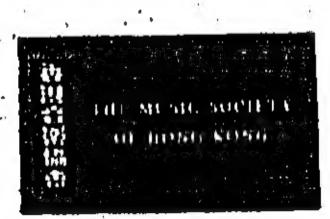
The spokesman said that Sir Edmund's dramatic arrival at the Pole would have little effect on the original expedi-

Kampar, Jan. 3. A French tin mining firm has dismissed 84 · workers and cut salaries because of the restrictions on tin production in Perak. -Reuter.

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Blonde, 2 Panel, Questioner, 4 Bernard, Canada, 6 Actress, 7 Dramo; Earrings, Wisocracks. Children, Television, 11 Comedy.

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Youngsters For US Davis Cup Team

New York, Jan. 3. Talbert, non-playing States Davis Cup team, declared here today that this year's US Davis Cup team, which will be composed of young players, hinged around 22-yearold Barry Muckay.

Talbert, who returned here from Melbourne, where his team was beaten in the recent Davis Cup challenge round by Australia, said that Mackay would work hard at tennis this year to rub out the weak points

advantage of using the three Playing his first important match, Mackay was paired with landers took with them to the veteran Vic Selxas against the overpowering Australians at He added: "Dr Fuchs' nine Melbourne's Kooyong Stadium. Mackay won the final singles vehicles—one has already been abandoned-must have taken when he beat Australia's Ashley Cooper 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. THE VETERANS

> Mackay will be supported by Mike Green or Ron Holmberg, and probably by 17-year-old Earl Buccholz and 10-year-old Chris Crawford.

Holmberg, Mackay and Green are still in Australia, where they will compete in the national championships. Among the American "veterons", Vic Selxas has an-

nounced that because of business, he no longer has the time for training and travelling. news of Sir Edmund's arrival Dick Sacitt and Ham Ricat the Pole, but were also hardson are also unable to put "clated" over today's radio in regular practice because of work. Herbie Flam is also expected to abandon ecmpeti-

tion tennis. -- France-Presse.

Rebel Activity Drops To Half

disappointing an audience which Algiers, Jan. 3. French officials here said today that Algerian insurgent activity had dropped to nearly half what was a year ago. Insurgent activity throughout Algeria last month involved 1,400 cases of attack, killing, and sabotage compared with 2.500 cases in January

"Callas, get out of Rome", a hotel physician said her condionly be schleved when he Officials said it seemed insurgents were on the defenvent a possible inflamation of the vocal cords. The physician from sive following French military successes against them and, they the opera did not visit the singer.
The Director of the Opera,
Carlo Latini, expressed his growing support for among the Moslem population.—Reuter.

2 Centuries

calles had celebrated the New Victoria's batsmen Sam Lox- Year ton and Jack Potter, each rules imposed by prudence" scored centuries in the Sheffeld prior to the incident. Shield match against South Australia here today. Loxion made 106, and Potter 115. They put on 221 in a fifth wicket partnership in 260 minutes to help Victoria total 431 in reply to South Australia's

in their second innings and were 40 runs behind. .The match ends tomorrow.

-Reuter.

Rome's operatic season. Miss Callas, after singing the weight has considerably refirst act of Bellini's "Norma," | duced (ne volume of her volce, had refused to leave her dress. he added .- France-Presso!

SINGER

HOTEL

jeeps were called out today to clear booing and

hooting crowds from the entrance of the Rome hotel

where American opera singer, Maria Callas, was rest-

ing after last night's incident at the opening of

Canada To Protest To US

Ottawn, Jan. 3. tion had improved after he had The Canadian Government is sending a protest note to the United States over the restriction of imports of crude oil in the Pacific coast area.

Mr Donald Fleming, Canadian Finance Minister, told the House of Commons today the United States restrictions on Canadian oil imports "make no sense,".
'He added they were offence against the tenor and "without observing the principles" of Canada-US; de-fence co-operation laid down in Famous tenor, Giacomo Lauri an exchange of notes between the two Governments on Octo-Volpi declared lost, night's inciber 26, 1950, in in the first dent had no precedent in the history of the Rome Opera and year of the Korean War.

said Gallas should have appear-He said the restrictions were ed before the public to announce in "ill accord" with the comher withdrawal.

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STRIKERS **ORDERED** TO QUIT **OUARTERS**

Penang, Jan. 3. Five Eastern Smelting Company strikers were today ordered to gult their company quarters by Monday. The Pennig High Court held

they would have disobeyed an order of the court. The order was made after an application by the company on the grounds that the men were no longer in employ.

that if they failed to do so

PROSTRATED

The Eastern Smelting, Com-Employees Union had been on strike for the past six weeks. Its members want more and better working

In another Penang Court today eight strikers claimed trial on a charge of committing an offence under the Trades Disputes Ordinance.

They were alleged to have prostrated themselves in front of a lorry carrying new labourers to the smelter. Reuter.

The Cruel Sea".— Episodo 17; 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.30, p.m., Three Men On A Mike—Fats Waller, Bill Kenny and Job Williams; 1, Diana Lynn at the Reyboard; 1.1; Weather Report, News and Epecial Announcements; 1.30, George; Metachrino and his Orchestra; 2, Saturday Requests—Presented by Betty; 3, Year By Year—The song hits of 1940; 3.30, Philo Vance—Episodo 7—The Poetio Murder Case"; 4, Musical Interlude; 4.05, Football Commontary — Wacker v. Hongkong Selection—Direct Broadcast from Hongkong Melody Magic; 5.30, Meet The Stars; 5.58, Birthday, Mail-bag; 6, Music By Roth; 7, Time Signal, and the News; 7.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Inter-

lude: 7.15, Song Time—Maurice Chevaller: 7.35, Reports on the 1958 Agricultural Show: 8, Rediffusion Jan. Club—Presented by Philip Dickens: 8.30, Voice of Sport: 9, Shriro Hit Parade: 9.30, Music From Maxim's; 10, Hollywood Open House: 10.30, Out And About At The Paramount Restaurant—Glancarlo and his Orchestra; 11, Dance Party: 11.18, Rugby Union Football—Wates v. Australia; 12.03, a.m., God Save The Queen; Close Down.

TELEVISION

J. D.m., Guy Lombardo and lilis Orchestra; 2.30, "Life of Riley"; J. Cantonese Film:—"A Biory in October"; 4.30, "Mr District Attorney"; B. Children's Hour—Cartoons; B.15, Children's Bongs. Selected and Sung by Robin Williams; B.30, Children's Film:—Jungle Jim in "Fortune in Ivery"; 8, Close Down.

7.30, Baturday Variety—Mona Fong and Pete Critzado with the Joseph Koo Trice 7.45, Newsreel; B. Circus Roo Tric: 7.45, Newsreel: 8, Circus Boy in "The Great Gambino": 8.50, Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Por-trait of Jocelyn"; 0, Rosemary Clooney Show; 9.30, "Dangerous Assignment": "The Lagoon Story"; 10, Evening Feature Film:—"The Dark Light"; 11, Late Night Final; Close

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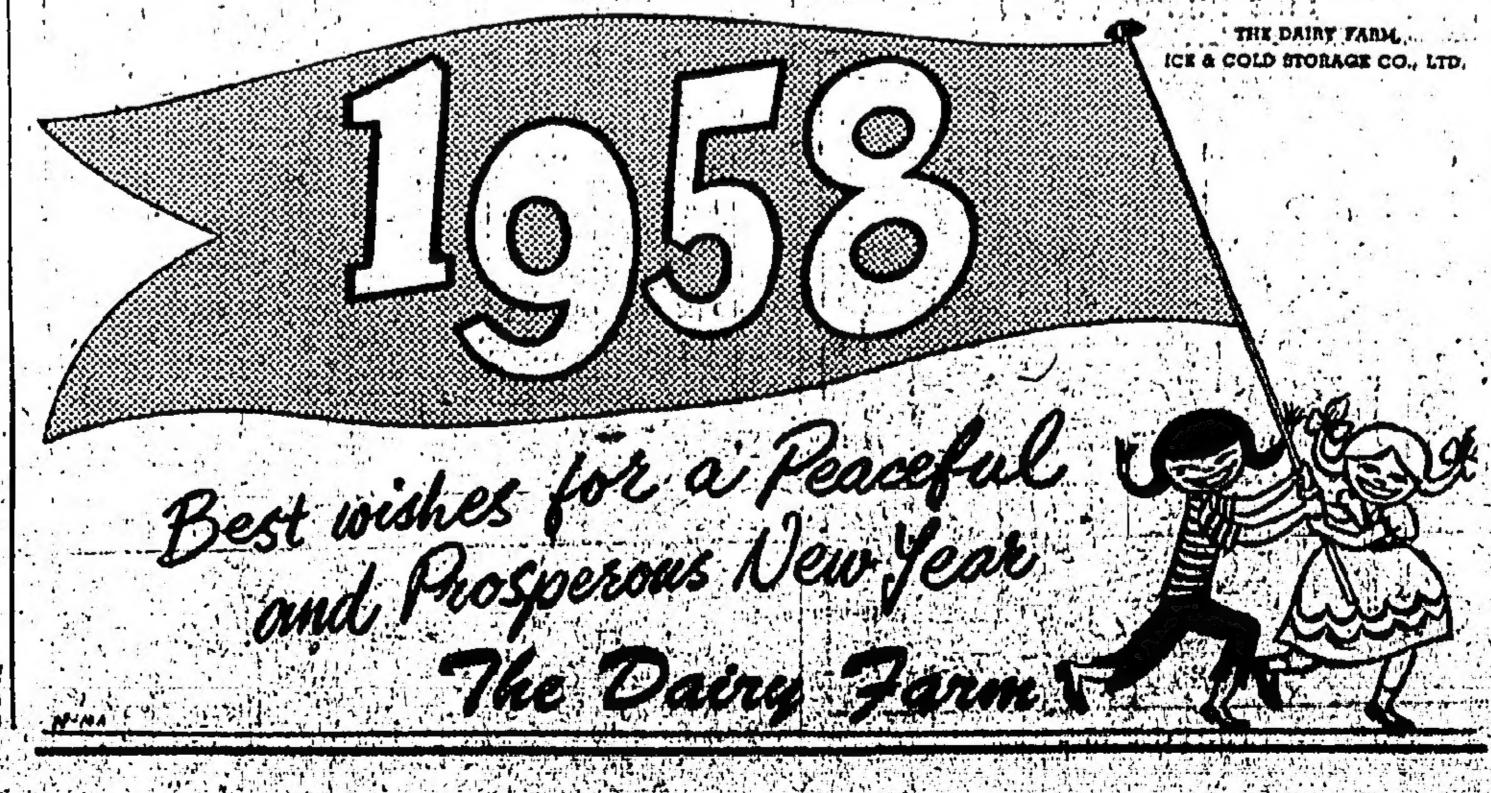
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